



BLUE AND GOLD '72

Jim Cook

Robert Parker

Ray Williams

Tom a
new
kid

Bob
Webb

Kirk Lewis

to a nice girl

Karin Kendrick

Lenny
Greenwald

~~Tonail~~

Chris

Chris
Cannon

To my best Tonail
Batch once

Tony,
Hope you have
fun at Summer
School
Lisa

Remember Grant Remember Lee
the hell with them Remember me!
Greg Sargent

To my favorite
toe. Scott
Seely

Scott Seely
P.O. Box 1000
San Francisco, CA 94101

To Sassbonian balls
From Scott Bores

TO
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to a guy who can be nice
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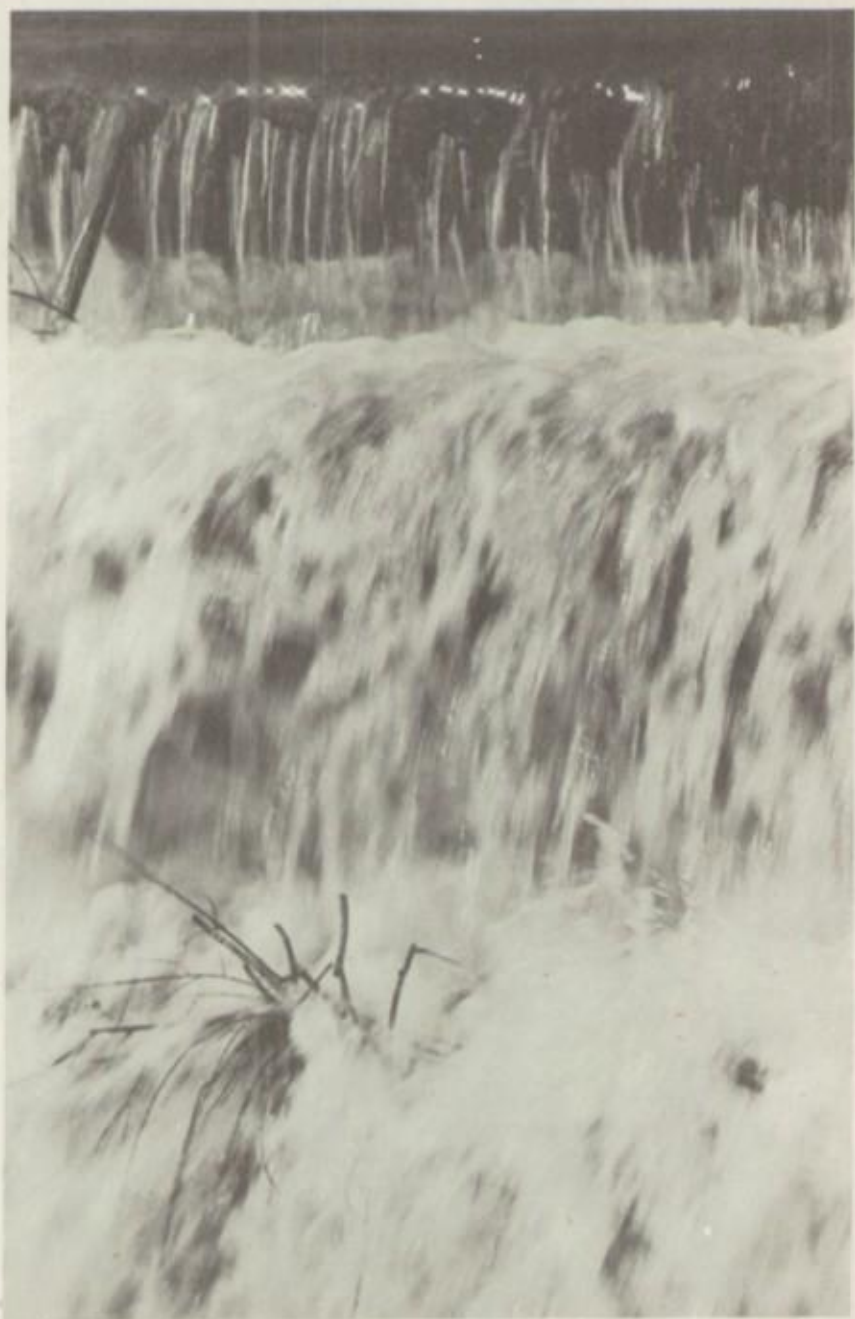
*Detroit Country Day School
Birmingham, Michigan*

Sunrise, sunset
Sunrise, sunset





Swiftly flow the days





Seedlings turn overnight to sunflowers





Blossoming even as we gaze





Sunrise, sunset
Sunrise, sunset



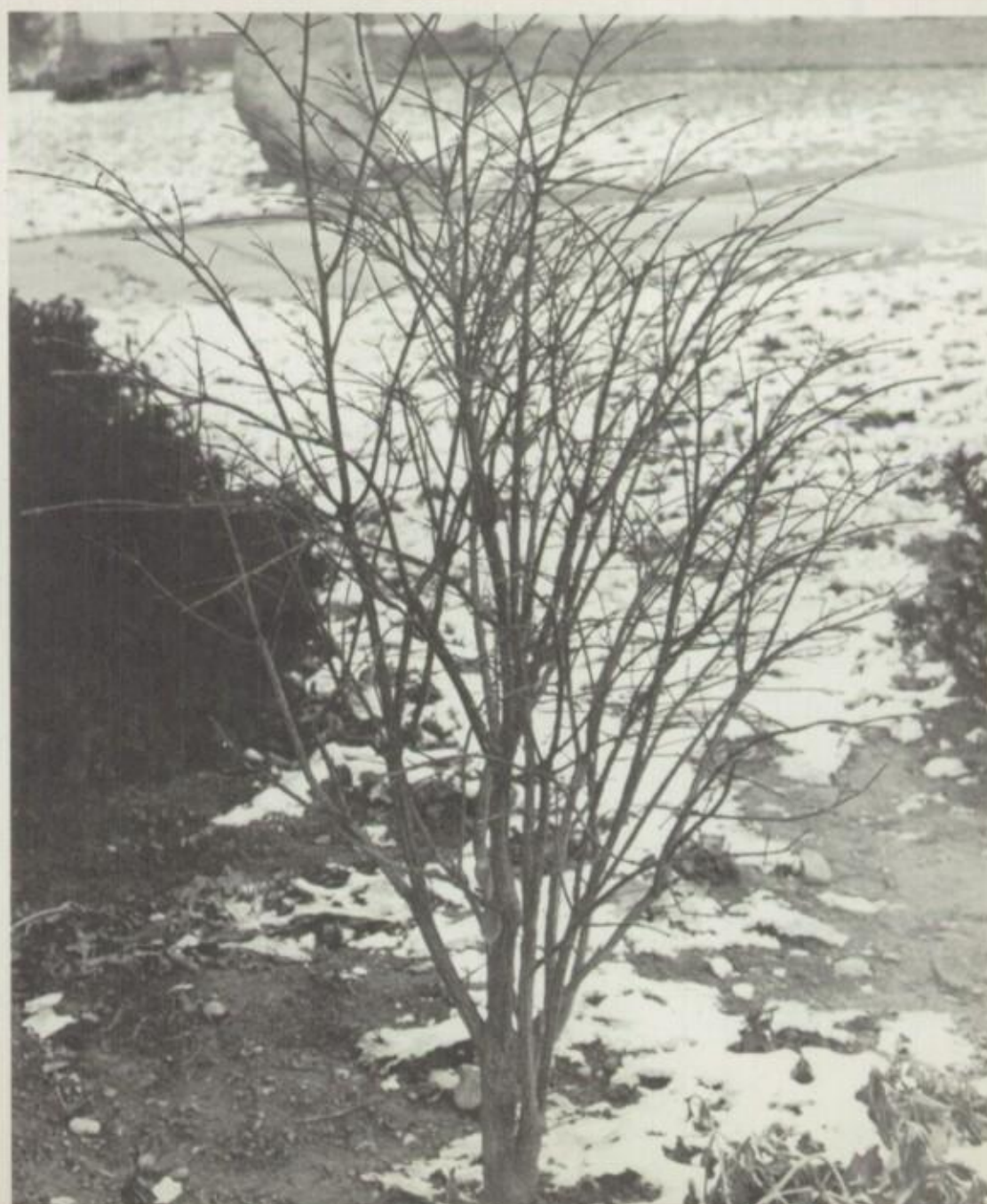


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Laden with happiness and tears

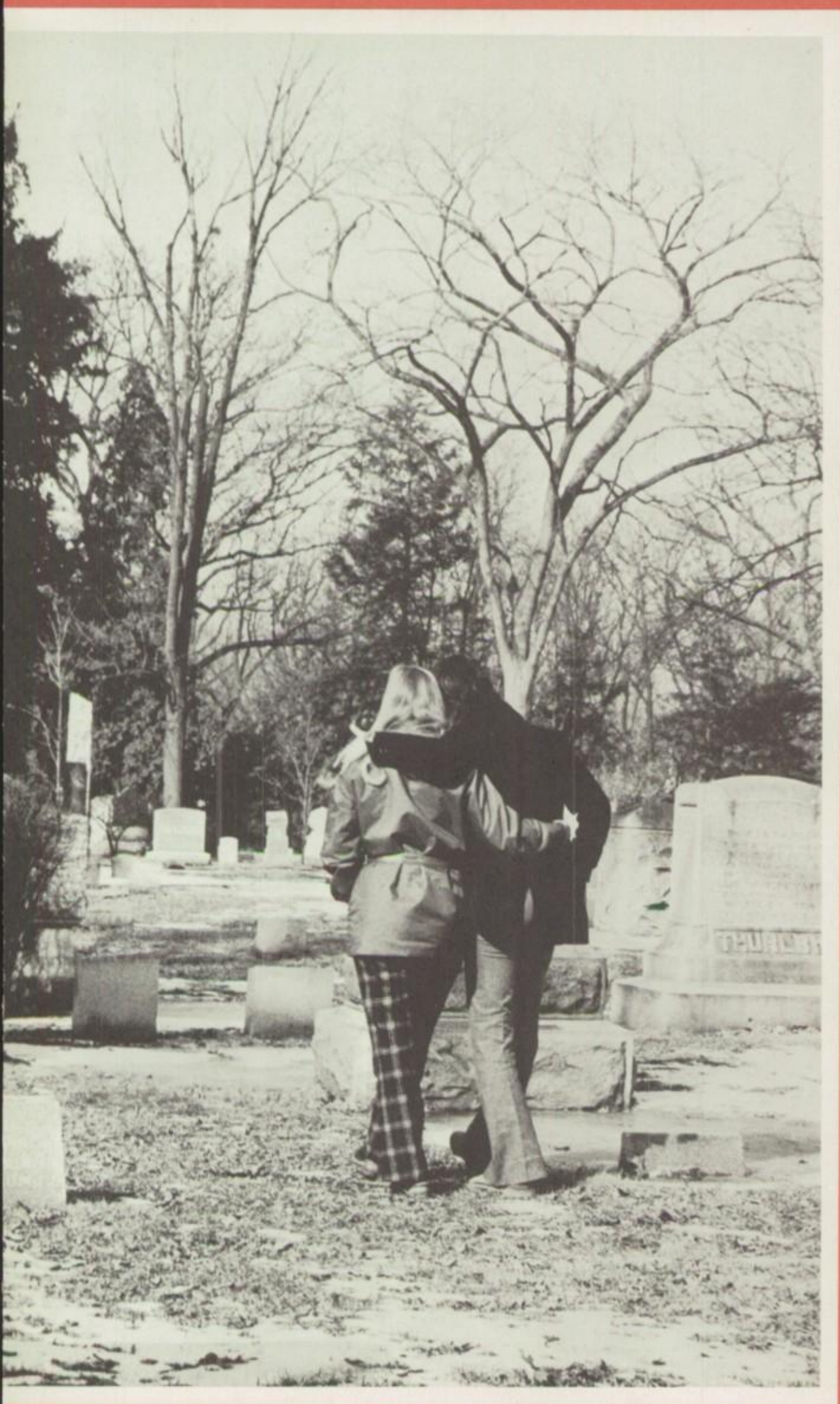
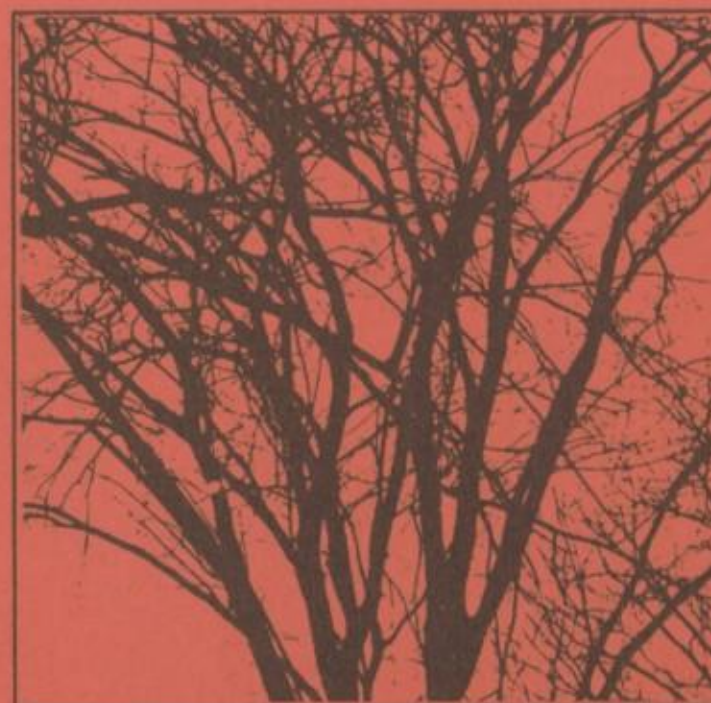


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SPRING









New coach brings a winner to CD

The Varsity baseball team in 1971 enjoyed its finest season ever, posting an 11-7 record. The team was built around pitchers Bruce Digue, Dave Cornell, and Randy Field. The infield was composed of K. C. Jensen, Mike Zazon, the team's leading hitter, Cornell, Jim Moore, and Rick Hasse. In the outfield were Ray Swagerty, Terry Zangkas, Tom Kirkpatrick, Steve Hiyama, and Jeff Alexander. The catching was handled by Digue and Moore.

As a whole the team hit quite well and the improvement was dramatic. A four game winning streak highlighted the season, with two state tournament victories included in that streak.

Rookie coach Tom Parker had no Seniors on the team, so prospects for 1972 are excellent. With the hitting of Mike Zazon and pitching of Dave Cornell, next season should be one of the best ever.



ABOVE: Terry Zangkas, one of the team's leading hitters, strides into a pitch in a state tournament game. BELOW: Jeff Alexander runs out a close play at first.





ABOVE: Jim Moore catches a fast ball after it breezes by the St. James batter.

BELOW: In the state tournament game against Ferndale St. James, coach Tom Parker surveys the action on the field.



In spring, the Lower School becomes
a world of excitement and activity



TOP: After five days of continual tugging, the gold team refuses to give an inch to their arch-rivals, the blue team. ABOVE: Miss Jarecki rewards Mechel Thomas for her fine scholastic average while Lisa Martin patiently awaits her's.



TOP: Three Lower Schoolers discover that cleaning up our environment can be hard work. ABOVE: In his first performance in front of a live audience, Donald Cook gives an encore. LEFT: With the simple but sweet story, *Here Comes Jimmy*, Andrea Zavitz captivates her audience.

Middler Athletics: fun and competition

The emphasis in the past few years in Middler sports has been on the participation of all players in the program, rather than forming a good team out of the best players and ignoring the others who want to play, but don't have the natural ability. This fosters true interest in the sport, rather than killing it.

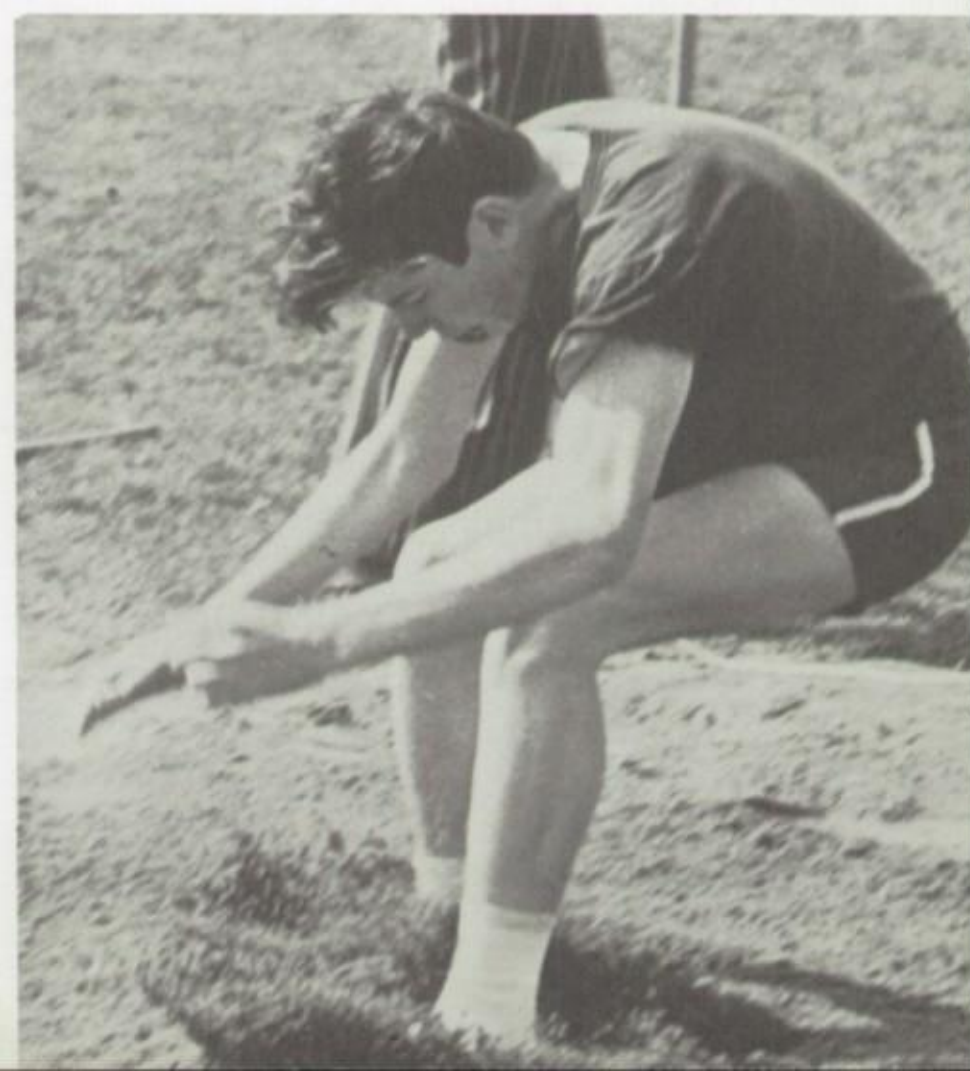
The Seventh Grade baseball team had a very good year, going undefeated in all five games. They had good overall play, with few errors from a very stingy infield. They had particularly strong performances from catchers Joe Harris and Mike Rhodes, and pitcher Bill Decker.

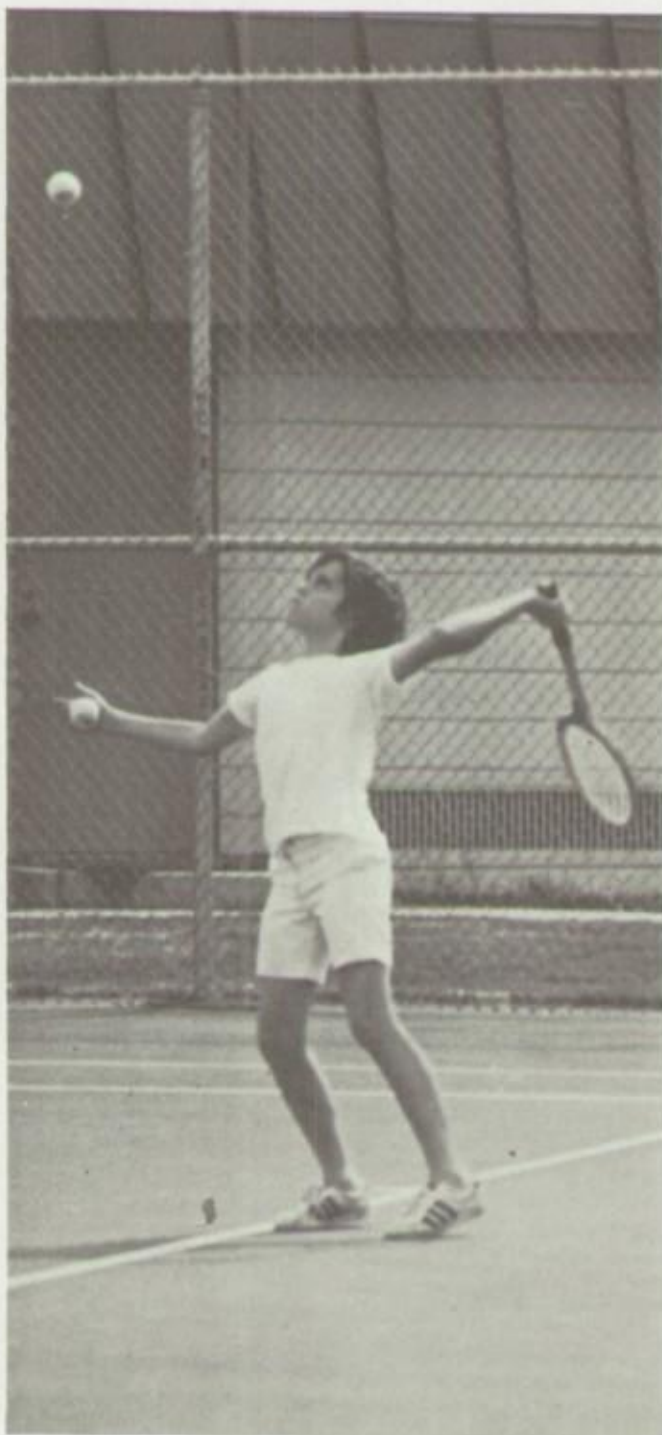
The Eighth Grade baseball team had the best overall team performance from a team this spring. They lost their first game by a close score, but completely dominated their opponents in the last four. Willard Holt led the team's pitchers, allowing only one earned run in twenty-six innings for a fantastic 0.35 ERA. Jim Hinesly led the team in batting with a .500 average for the season.

Middler track started off the season with two disheartening losses, but bounced back with two impressive wins over Cranbrook. They were left with strong memories of Jeff Matte's long jumping, Tony Woods' shot-putting, but most memorable was Mark Cullen's frantic grab for his sweat-pants just before he crossed the finish line, which cost him the race, but saved him from any embarrassment.

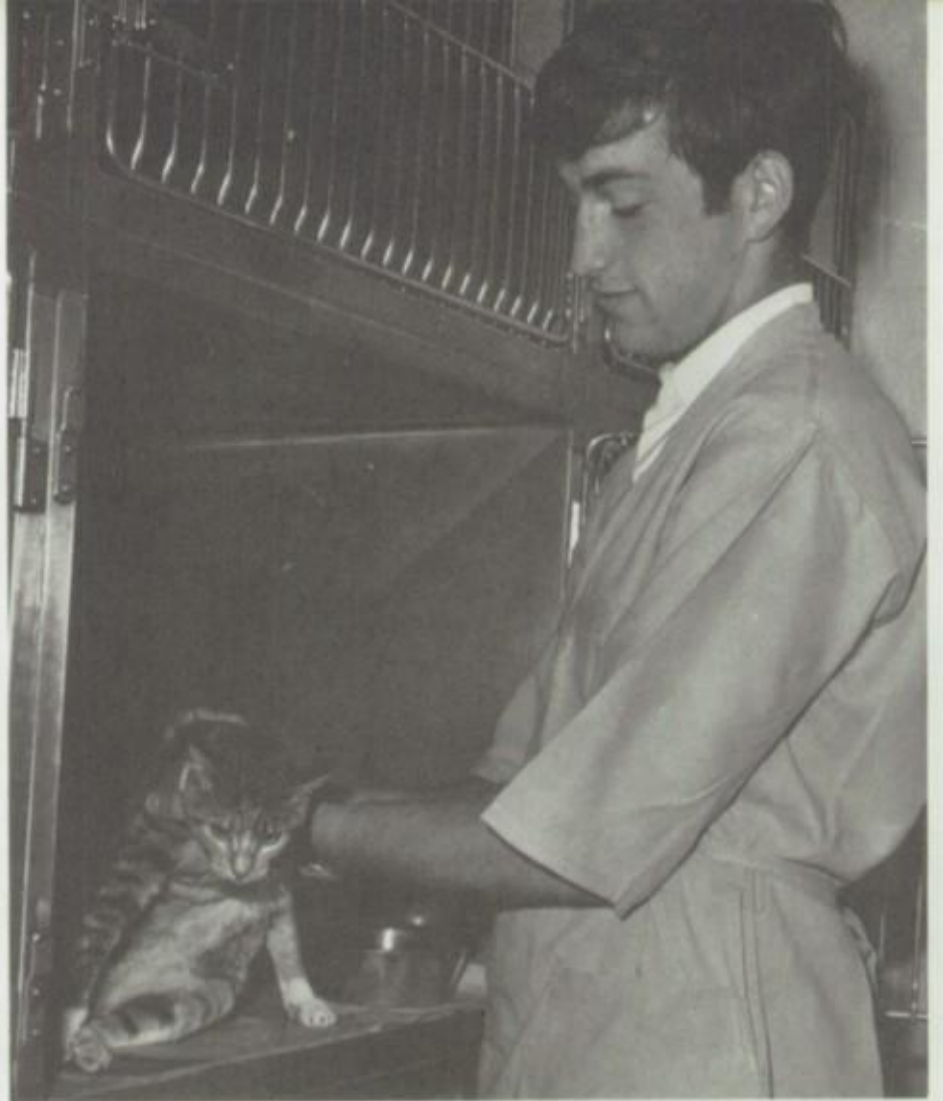
Middler tennis had a building season that proved to be longer than anyone had expected. They lost all four of their matches to strong, mismatched teams, but turned in impressive individual performances. Bob Snyder and Grant Macartney had strong performances for this young team.

ABOVE RIGHT: Paul Jacobson grimaces after returning a shot just before it bounced twice as he hears his shorts tear. RIGHT: Jeff Matte, one of the Middlers' better long-jumpers, shows his determination and relief as he lands in the pit.





TOP: Kirk Knapp warms up as the Middler team and their coaches watch the action with interest. LEFT: Bob Snyder prepares to unleash one of his smashing serves. ABOVE: "Now if I can just get to that string first . . ." thinks one of the participants in the Middler track invitational as he approaches the wire.



BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Vanderhoof, the coordinator for projects at Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak, lunches with Jim Miller. ABOVE LEFT: John Gordon adjusts the electron microscope at Beaumont. ABOVE: Jim Parr, who likes animals, worked at Hartrick Veterinary Hospital in Royal Oak. BELOW: Scott Merritt works at the drafting board in an architect's firm.



Senior Projects: a unique chance

Senior Projects were extremely varied this Spring. Randy Orley lived on an Israeli kibbutz for a month. Doug Grekin and Jeff Finer worked at Meadowbrook Theatre. Richard Mandeberg experienced the world of mentally and physically handicapped children at the State Home at Lapeer. Senior Projects are not intended to be apprenticeships, students learning the family business. A project is a chance to do something unusual, unique, something one may never have the chance to do again. In more general terms, it is an opportunity to determine why — why one is in school, why one is going to college. The degree of success and enjoyment of the experience depends totally on the student, his originality and imagination, his interest and ambition. Most are very rewarding and extremely enjoyable.

ABOVE: Ken Kron aids a female patient in Physical Therapy. BELOW: A portion of the Senior Class, with Mr. Bodary listens during the Senior Project Seminar.



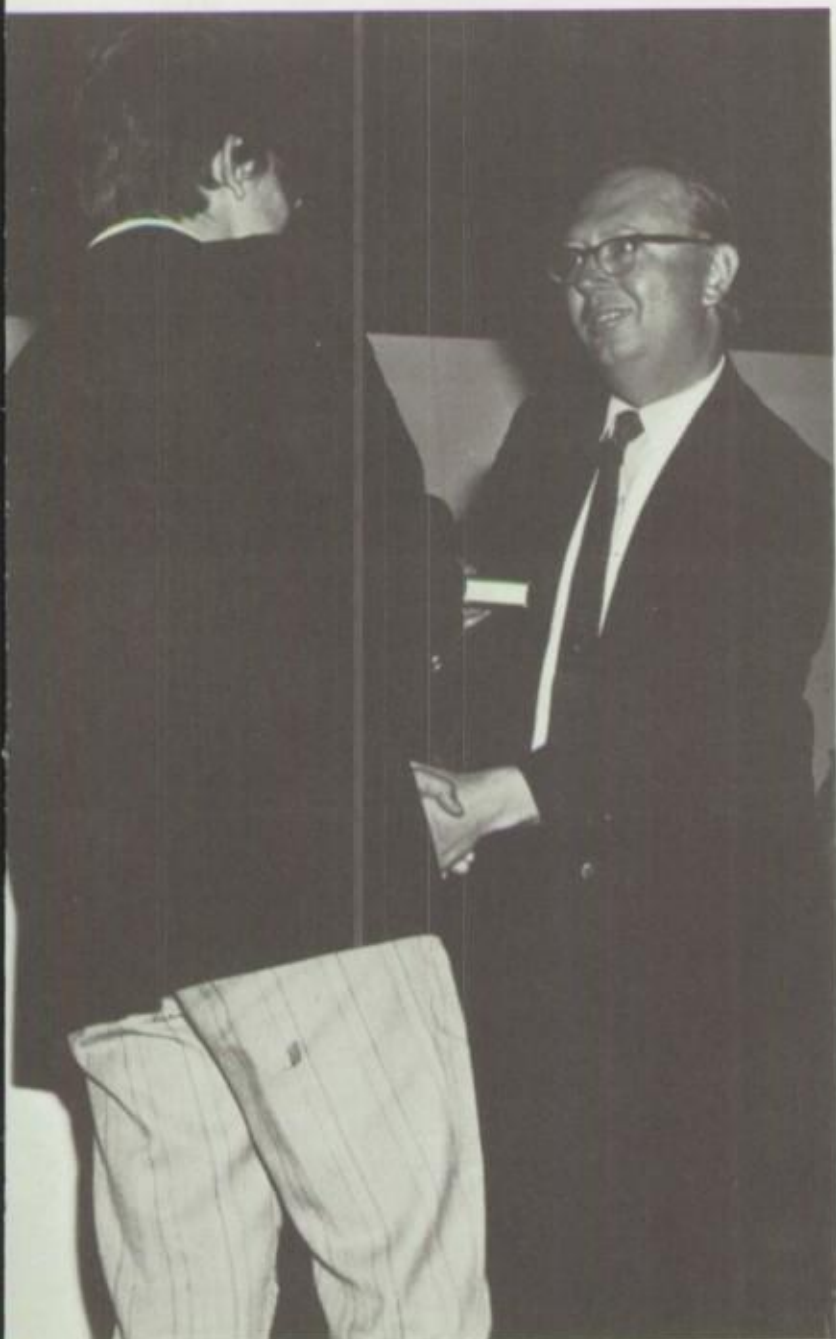


ABOVE: The final march to the Learning Center is led by Senior Class President, Mike Page. TOP LEFT: Showing off their awards are, from left to right, Mike Page, Richard Charnov, Stuart Freedman, Craig Glass, and Karl Glass. LEFT: Various dignitaries were present at Commencement, from left to right: Dr. John F. Gummere, Mr. Clifford Higgins, Mr. F. Alden Shaw, and the Reverend Thomas F. Stoll. TOP RIGHT: An outdoor reception followed the graduation for the parents, graduates, and friends. RIGHT: That famous author, Volodymyr Birko, picks up his English Book Award from Mr. Roger Round.



Graduation and Awards Day climax the Spring

Awards Day symbolizes the end, the end of the school year for underclassmen. Awards are given to those who have earned them over the last several months. This is the one time of the year when achievements of merit are recognized. Commencement is also an end, an end of a high school career. But more importantly, it is also a start, a start of a college program. Seniors leave the Learning Center for the last time as members of this student body, to enter college, to begin again.

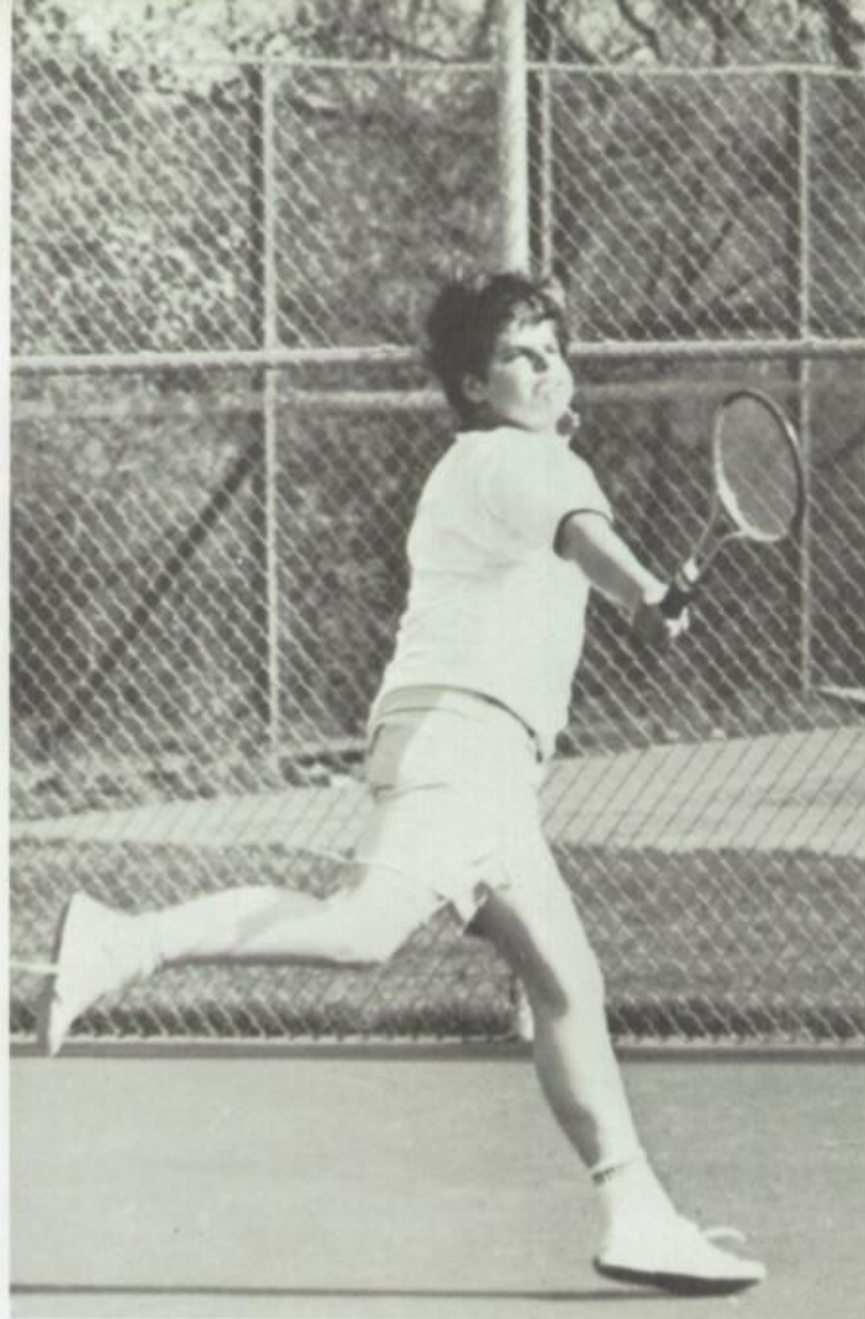


JV baseball falters as JV tennis wins

This year's JV tennis team, under the guidance of their new coach, marked the first winning season this group has had in a long time. They were extremely good on the new home courts, beating Catholic Central twice and losing to only one team on them.

JV baseball, however, marked only two wins against five losses and one tie. In spite of their poor record, the team stayed up all the time, working even harder as the times got rougher. With the success of this year's Middler teams, the JV baseball team will soon emerge as an area power.

RIGHT: Don Padalis shows the determination it takes to win as he returns with his backhand shot. **BELOW:** Lee Marshall prepares to tag out the runner on a steal.





ABOVE: John Corbett gets ready for the face-off in a game with L'Anse Creuse. BELOW: Denton Matsumoto outruns two L'Anse Creuse players in a chase for the ball.

First lacrosse team at CD has successful debut

Lacrosse made its debut this spring under the experienced coaching of Athletic Director Gene Reilly. It is a combination of many sports: football, soccer, and hockey.

The team showed its ability to learn and play the sport by compiling a .400 season. They lost three tough games to L'Anse Creuse, the only other Michigan high school team. The team came back and beat Lake Ridge Academy of Cleveland twice.

More experience, combined with the already present enthusiasm for the sport should give the future Country Day lacrosse teams winning seasons.





ABOVE: A break in the lab procedure as Scott Burns, Neil Manecke, and Steve Beaumont try their luck by the Ocqueac Falls. BELOW: After a fish was stunned, it was netted, measured, marked, and then released.



Lab report captures success of field trip

EXPERIMENT 1.1

EQUIPMENT: Computer, electrical shockers, camping equipment, sextants, telescope, five cars, thirty students, six adults.

PURPOSE: To perform a computer analysis of the environment utilizing data compiled by students and teachers together.

PROCEDURE:

- I. Had a fish count using an electric shocker that stunned the fish so students could tag them and record their length and species.
- II. Took dimensions of sink hole: measured perimeter by having students walk around it. All data was fed into computer to make general form of sink hole on paper.
- III. Visited largest limestone deposit in the world at Rogers City, Michigan.
- IV. Examined soil nearby.
- V. Looked at stars and learned to tell time by their movement.
- VI. Went out at night to look at elk herd, and saw other animals as well.

CONCLUSION: Using the computer, students, and teachers, it was found that they could successfully work together to arrive at logical answers to environmental puzzles (and have a good time doing it!).





ABOVE: As Marty Gargaro picks up another stunned fish, screams of "Nice one! Mr. Hansen" can be heard along the stream. BELOW: As part of the instruction in the geology of the area, Mr. Hanson presents the Devonian area.





ABOVE: Maitre d' Michael Nino suggests Conversational French as a first course pour les petites filles, Mary Bivens et Beth Brown. ABOVE RIGHT: Donna Montgomery pats the dirt around her newly planted marigold as Lower Schoolers leave the classroom behind to explore Spring during Arbor Day. RIGHT: Harrison Smith and Kevin Cosgriff discover the concepts of a strobe through an experiment of their own. BELOW: In the few remaining minutes before the start of Lower School Field Day, several runners nervously flock around the awards, dreaming of the races they hope to win.





TOP: Second and Third Grade girls give a presentation of a traditional folk dance before parents during Lower School Open House night. ABOVE: Kindergarteners discover that when left alone they can work together and have fun at the same time.

Emphasis is changed to wider perspective

Each Spring, Lower Schoolers leave the classroom behind to go out and explore the outdoors. This Spring this occurred more frequently than in past years, for the emphasis is changing. The Lower School has developed a stronger science program from Kindergarten through Fourth Grade. The students are discovering the different fields of science through individual contact with them. In addition, French is being introduced to the students starting in Kindergarten. It is hoped that with the exposure to a second language, the students will learn more about their own. There are more field trips, more outside the classroom activities, and more experimentation to expand the opportunities for learning. These are the elements that create an atmosphere of enthusiasm, excitement, and optimism in the Lower School this year.

Varsity track wins State Class C title

Led by head coach George Browne, the Varsity track team went the distance to capture the 1971 Class C State Championship. The team was unbeaten in six dual and triangular meets, and won such notable invitational as the Marysville and Central Michigan Relays, and our own DCDS Invitational.

The team was led by members of the record-setting 880 yard relay team: All State Captain Jack McClellan, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Dave Ratajack, third in the 100 and fifth in the 220 yard dashes; Jim Miller and Mike Page. John Maxted was another valuable cog, coming in second in the State two-mile run and setting a school record in a previous meet. Eric Lewis and Chuck Donnelly also set new school records in the high hurdles and mile run respectively.

BELOW: Captain Jack McClellan lets out a sigh of relief as he breaks the tape in the finals of the 100 yard dash at the Country Day Invitational.





ABOVE LEFT: The mental strain of coaching is as evident as the physical strain on the player, as shown by Mr. DeJong and Bob Jackier. ABOVE: Jack McClellan hands off to Jim Miller in the 880

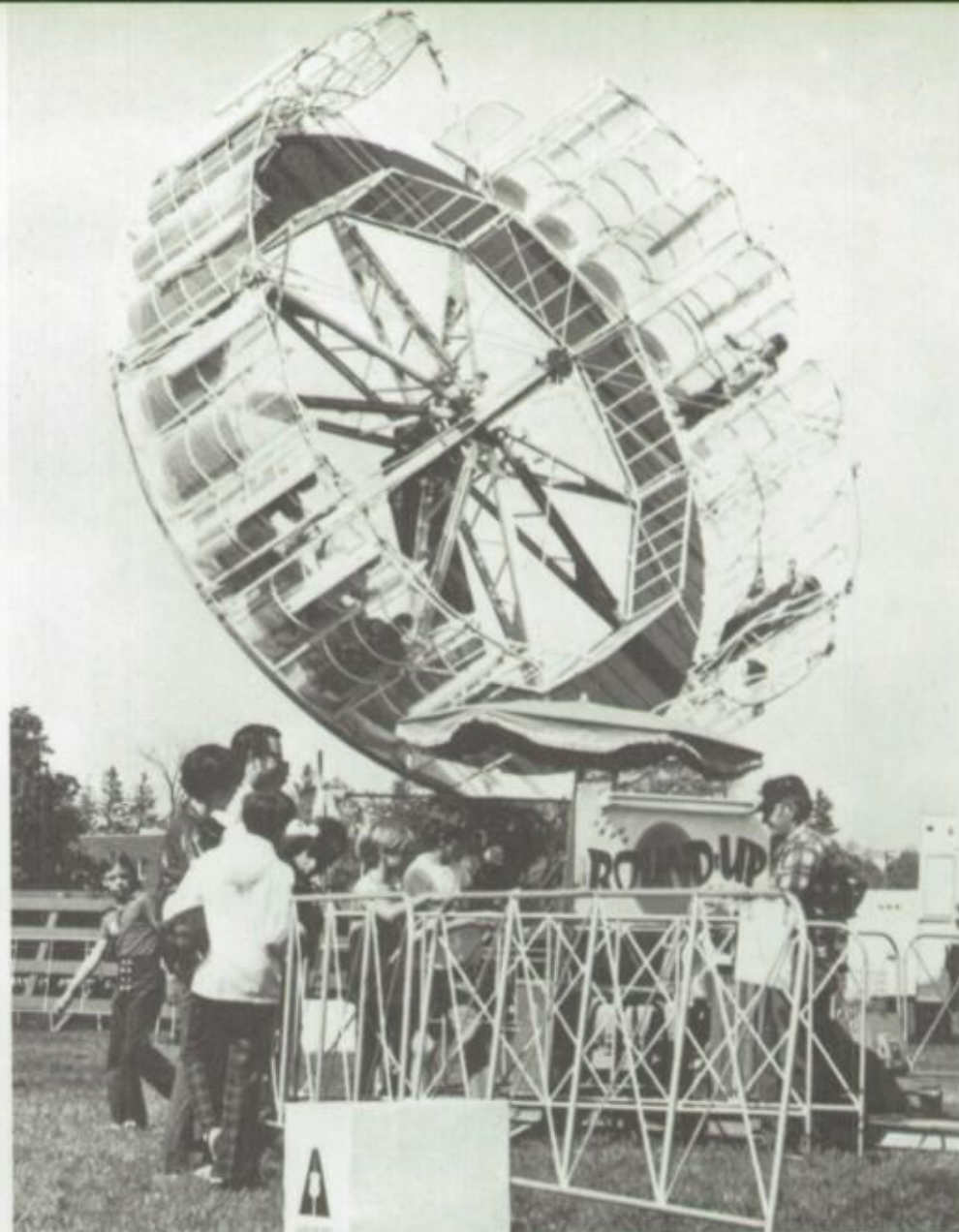
relay while the state's best relay team in Class C dashes to another victory. BELOW: Jeff Figiel lofts himself over the bar.



Expanded carnival attracts families

The crowd was loose on Friday and Saturday. People joked with one another, talked with old friends whom they hadn't seen for a long time, and had a good time. Late Sunday afternoon, though, the character of the crowd changed noticeably. The casual looseness was replaced by a high tension, which was brought to a peak when the hand went into the barrel to draw the winning ticket for the car. Mrs. Jean Riley won and the crowd released its tension as though a balloon had burst.

This year's carnival raised the most money ever, due to admission prices and increased interest in the car raffle. There would have been no carnival without people, and people did make the 1971 carnival a success.



ABOVE: Even the strongest men couldn't walk a straight line after a ride on the Round-Up. BELOW: The younger set took advantage of the expanded kiddy-ride section.





LEFT: "Going once, going twice . . ." was heard all weekend at the auction. Mr. Schlegel. ABOVE: "I just cleaned that up!" Jim Moore.



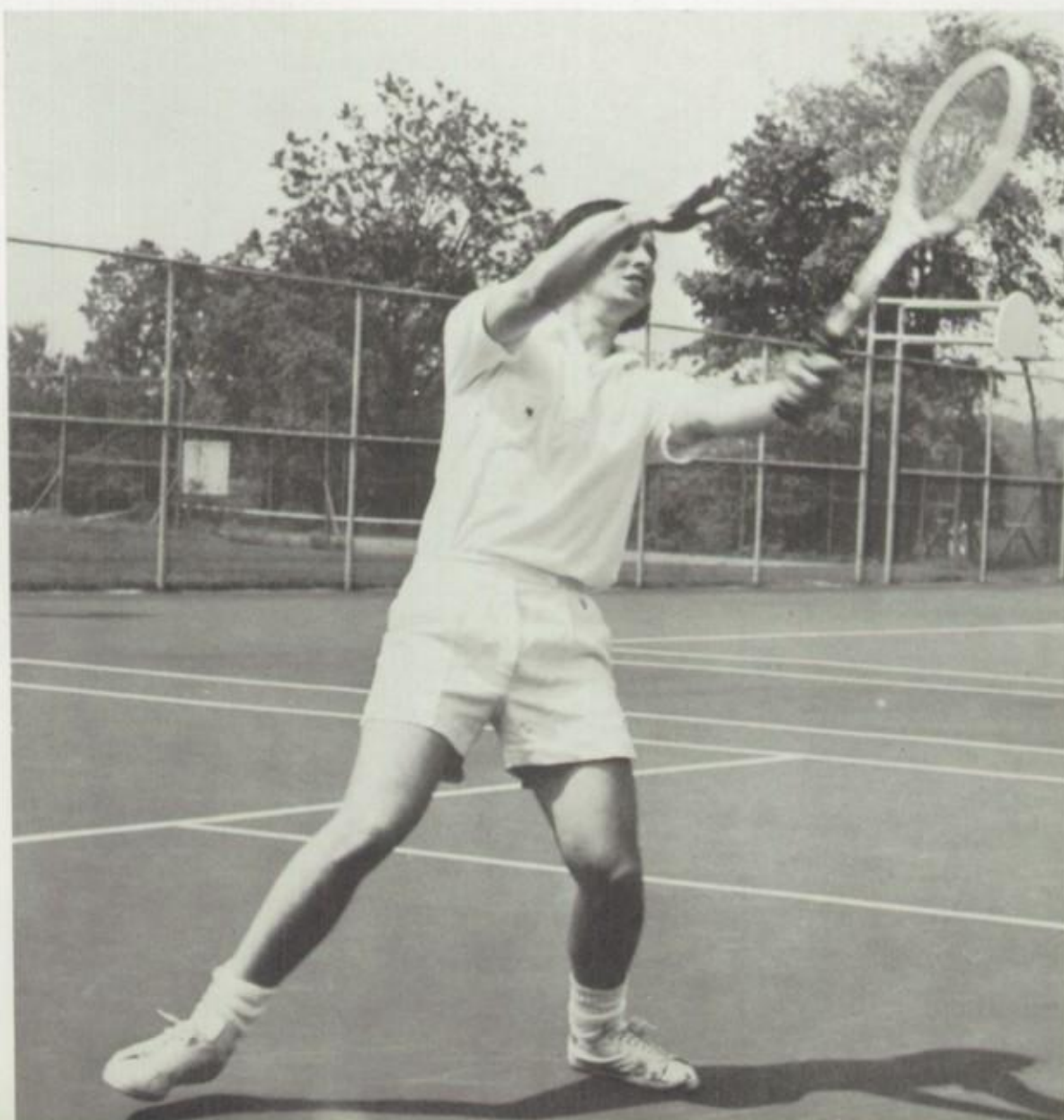
Tennis team sets record at regional

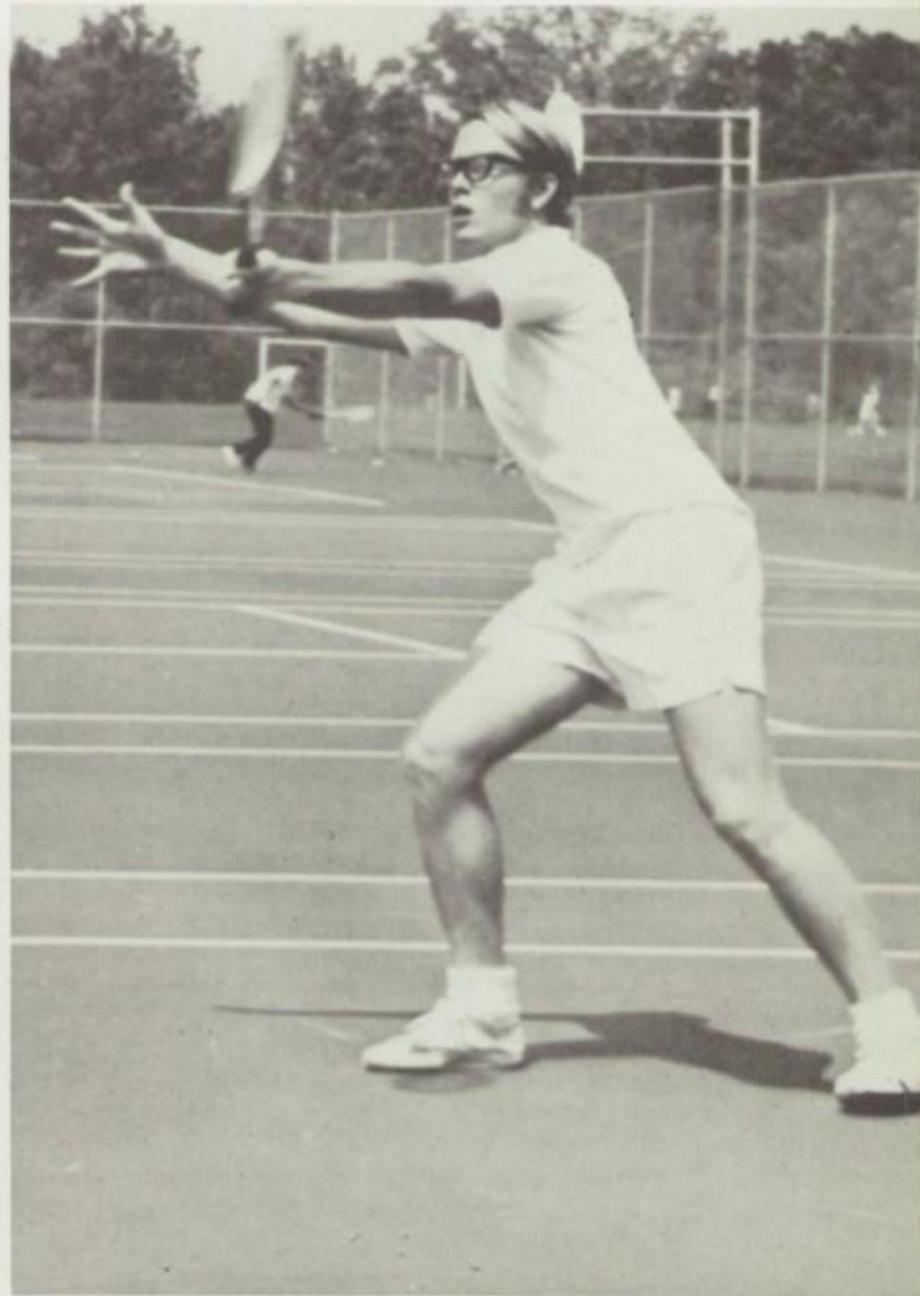
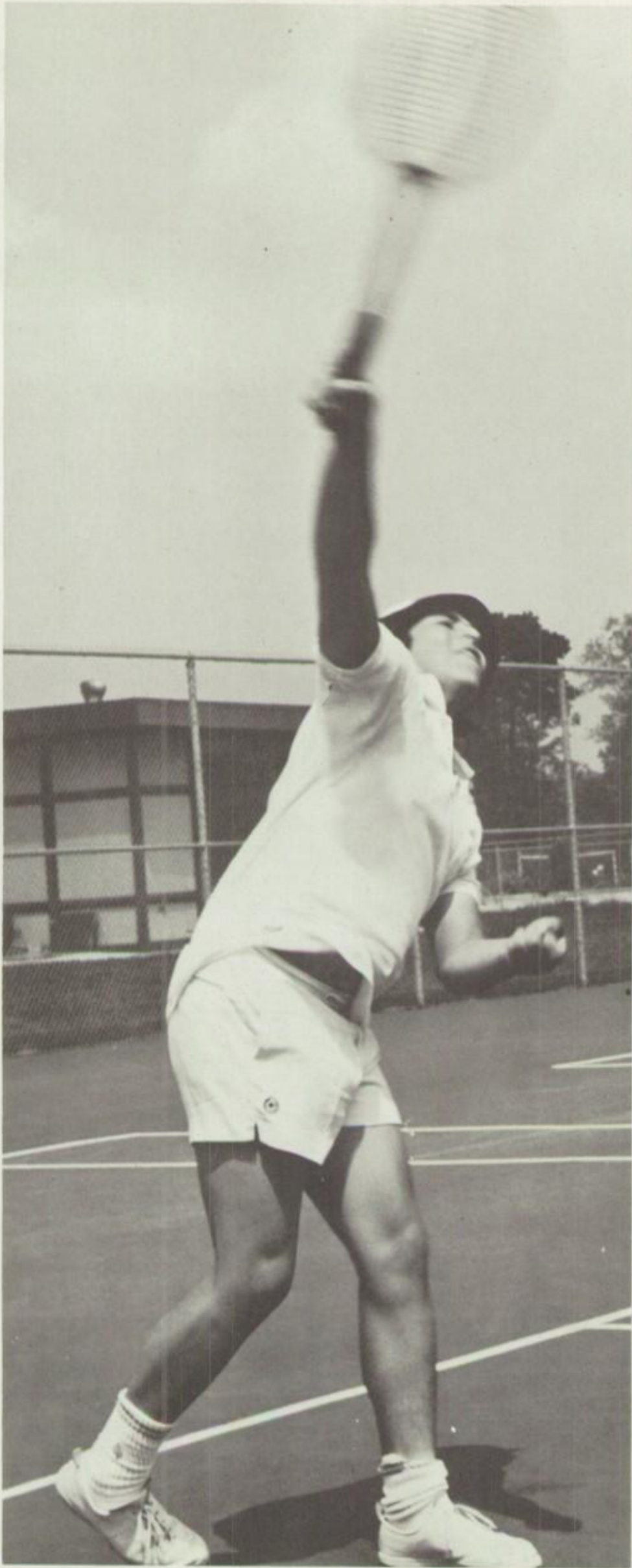
The 1971 Varsity tennis team made the first season of Coach Wally Preston a most successful one. For the second year in a row, the team amassed an excellent record of nine wins against three losses, and again won their regionals, setting a regional point record. Represented by both doubles teams, Mike Acosta and Peter Gordon, and Mark Cantor and Seth Kogan, plus John Gordon from the singles' division the team went on to place second in the state tournament.

During the regular season Mike Acosta had a superb year, winning all of his twelve matches. Peter and John Gordon also had excellent seasons in singles.

With six of seven starters returning, the prospects of the state tennis trophy seem good.

LEFT: Mark Cantor slams his return to his foe. BELOW: Seth Kogan follows through on an easy shot.





LEFT: Mike Acosta returns his opponent's high, hard shot. ABOVE: Pete Gordon grimaces as he readies himself for the return.

VARSITY TRACK

DCDS		Opponent
88½	Lake Orion	58
	Goodrich	12½
88	New Haven	50
	Williamston	17
75	Whitmore Lake	43
75½	Novi	30
	Lutheran East	46
91	Harper Woods	27
70	Lake Fenton	51
	Linden	24

DCDS Invitational 1st

Marysville Relays 1st (Class C)

Central Michigan Relays 1st (Class C)

Orchard Lake St. Mary Relays 1st

Regionals 1st

State 1st

JV TENNIS

DCDS		Opponent
0	Waterford Mott	5
1	North Farmington	4
4	Catholic Central	1
5	Waterford Mott	0
5	Catholic Central	1

MIDDLER TENNIS

DCDS		Opponent
2	Royal Oak Kimball	5
2	University-Liggett	5
2	Cranbrook	19
0	Cranbrook	20

VARSITY TENNIS

DCDS		Opponent
1	University-Liggett	4
4	Chicago Latin	1
3	Waterford Mott	2
3	North Farmington	2
4	Bloomfield Lahser	1
4	North Farmington	1
3	Catholic Central	2
3	Cranbrook	2
3	Farmington Harrison	2
2	Royal Oak Kimball	3
2	Catholic Central	3
4	Bloomfield Andover	1
	Regionals 1st	
	State 2nd	

JV BASEBALL

DCDS		Opponent
5	University Liggett	3
4	Lutheran East	8
6	Cranbrook	6
4	Clawson	14
2	Novi	3
0	Novi	9
6	University-Liggett	4
6	Lake Orion	10

VARSITY BASEBALL

DCDS		Opponent
1	Lake Orion	2
14	Chicago Latin	1
6	Orchard Lake St. Mary	5
3	Clawson	7
2	University-Liggett	9
1	Lutheran East	9
4	Harper Woods	2
14	Goodrich	1
6	Goodrich	0
1	Clawson	2
6	Novi	0
13	Novi	4
1	University-Liggett	7
3	Lake Orion	0
3	Harper Woods	1
State District Tournament		
6	Ferndale St. James	4
5	Armada	1
1	Our Lady of Sorrows	16

FORM I BASEBALL

DCDS		Opponent
13	Goodrich	8
8	University-Liggett	4
16	Cranbrook	0
23	Goodrich	0
10	Cranbrook	9

LACROSSE

DCDS		Opponent
0	L'Anse Creuse	8
2	Lake Ridge Academy	0
0	L'Anse Creuse	3
0	L'Anse Creuse	10
3	Lake Ridge Academy	0

FORM II BASEBALL

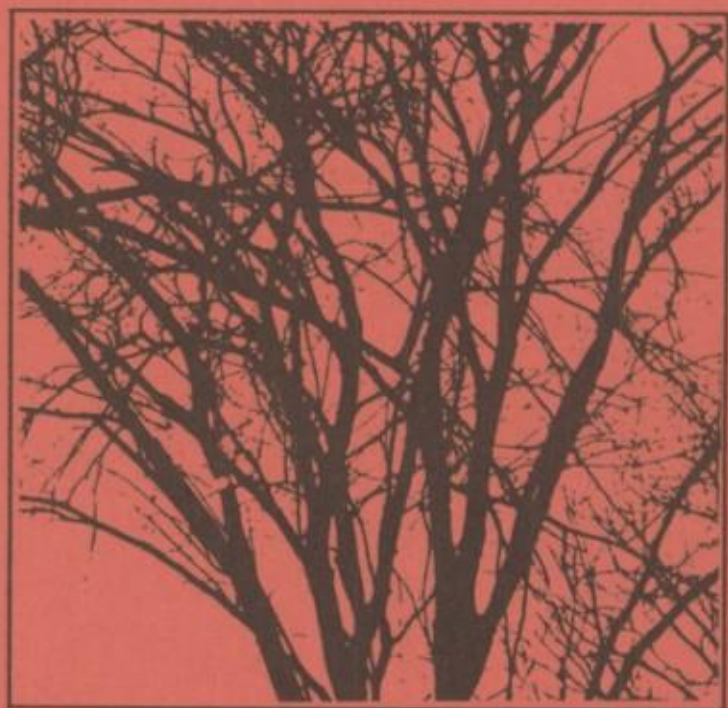
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4	Goodrich	5
17	University-Liggett	0
6	Cranbrook	1
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2	Cranbrook	1

MIDDLER TRACK

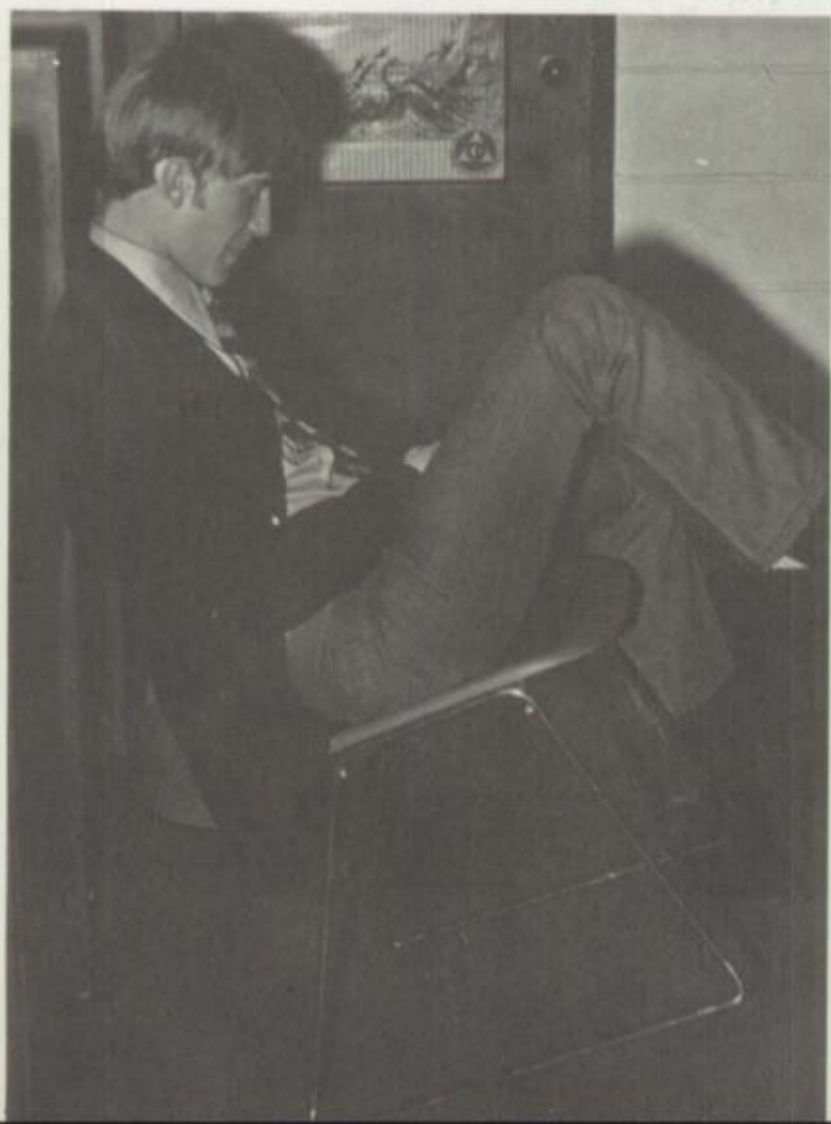
DCDS		Opponent
44	Goodrich	61
34	St. Agatha	48
53	Cranbrook	38
51	Cranbrook	49

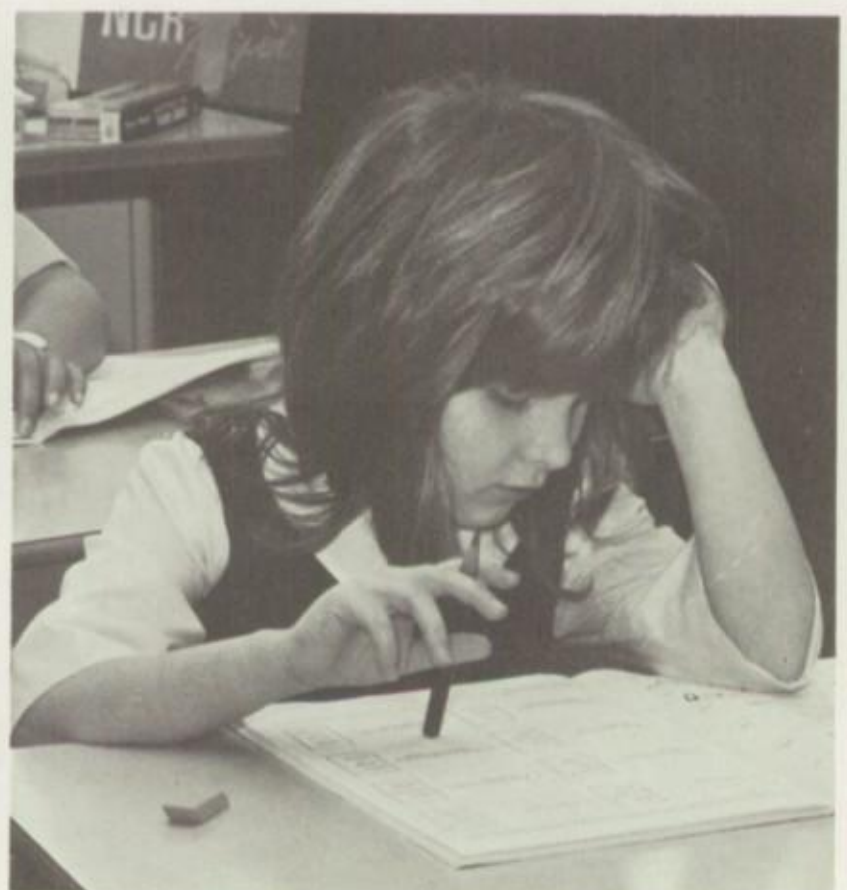


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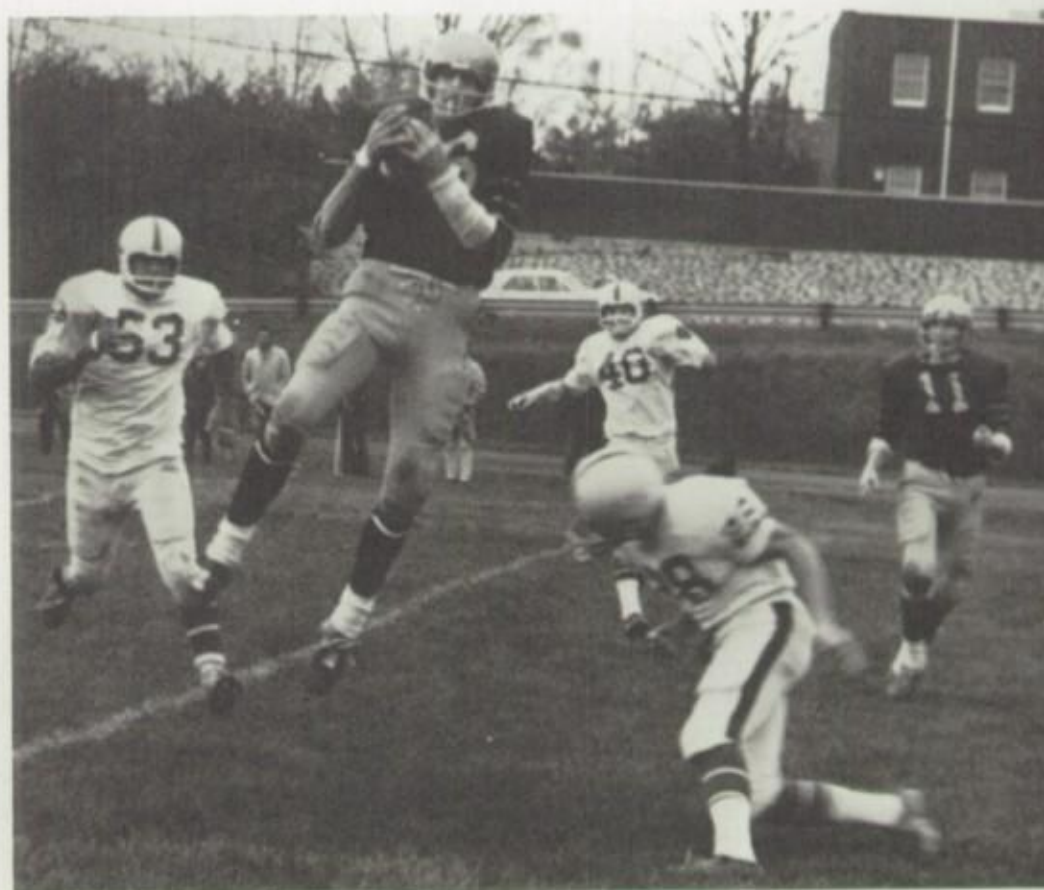




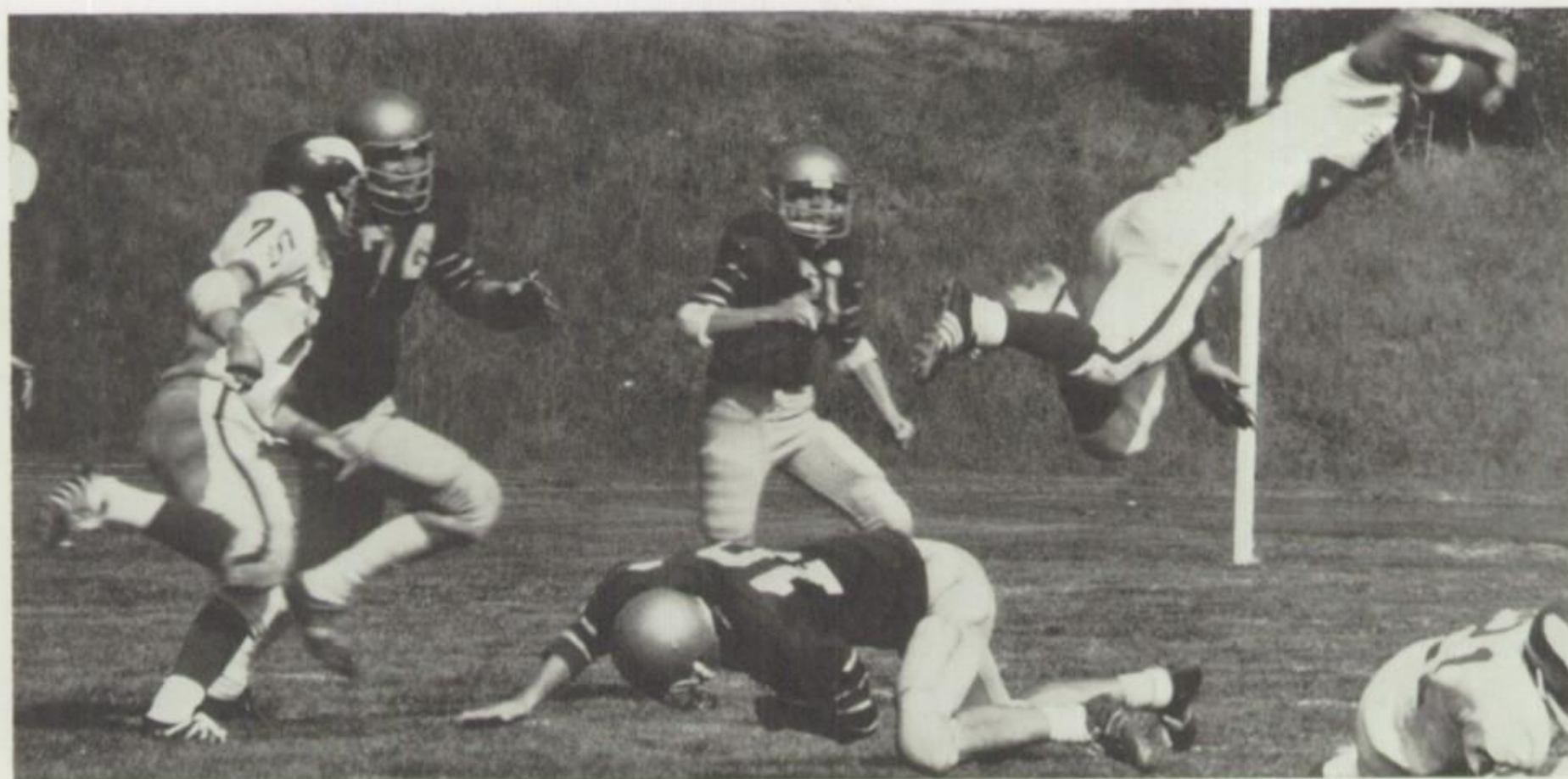


Varsity football has an 'almost' season

The 1971 Varsity football team was a team marked by disappointment and frustration. Its record was two wins and six losses. However, the season was not as bleak as the record seems to make it. In five of the six losses, the team was only outscored by a touchdown and extra points or less, and against Byron and Hamtramck, it was inside its opponents three yard line when time ran out. To add to its frustration, the team outscored its opponents 112 points to 102 points during the season. Junior Scott Freebairn was voted the most valuable back, while Senior co-captain John Corbett was selected as the team's most valuable lineman. Senior Dan Kanaan was honored by being chosen to the Class C All-State second team as a tackle.

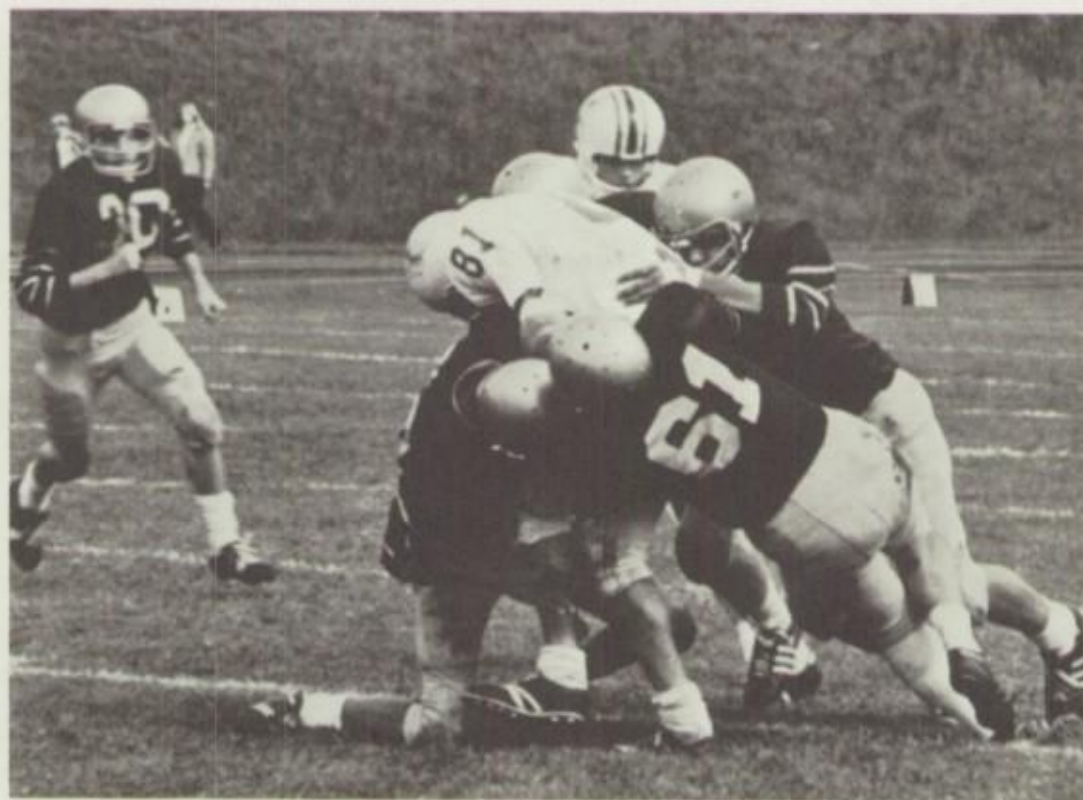


ABOVE: Sure-fingered Todd Rich makes no mistake as he hauls in an aerial from Terry Zankas for a touchdown against Liggett. BELOW: A Byron Eagle is clipped by Tom Brock.





ABOVE: Byron's star halfback is scissored by Dave Cornell and Hank Rosenfeld. BELOW LEFT: Terry Zangkas challenges the opponent's secondary. BELOW: A Whitmore Lake receiver is tackled by the defense.





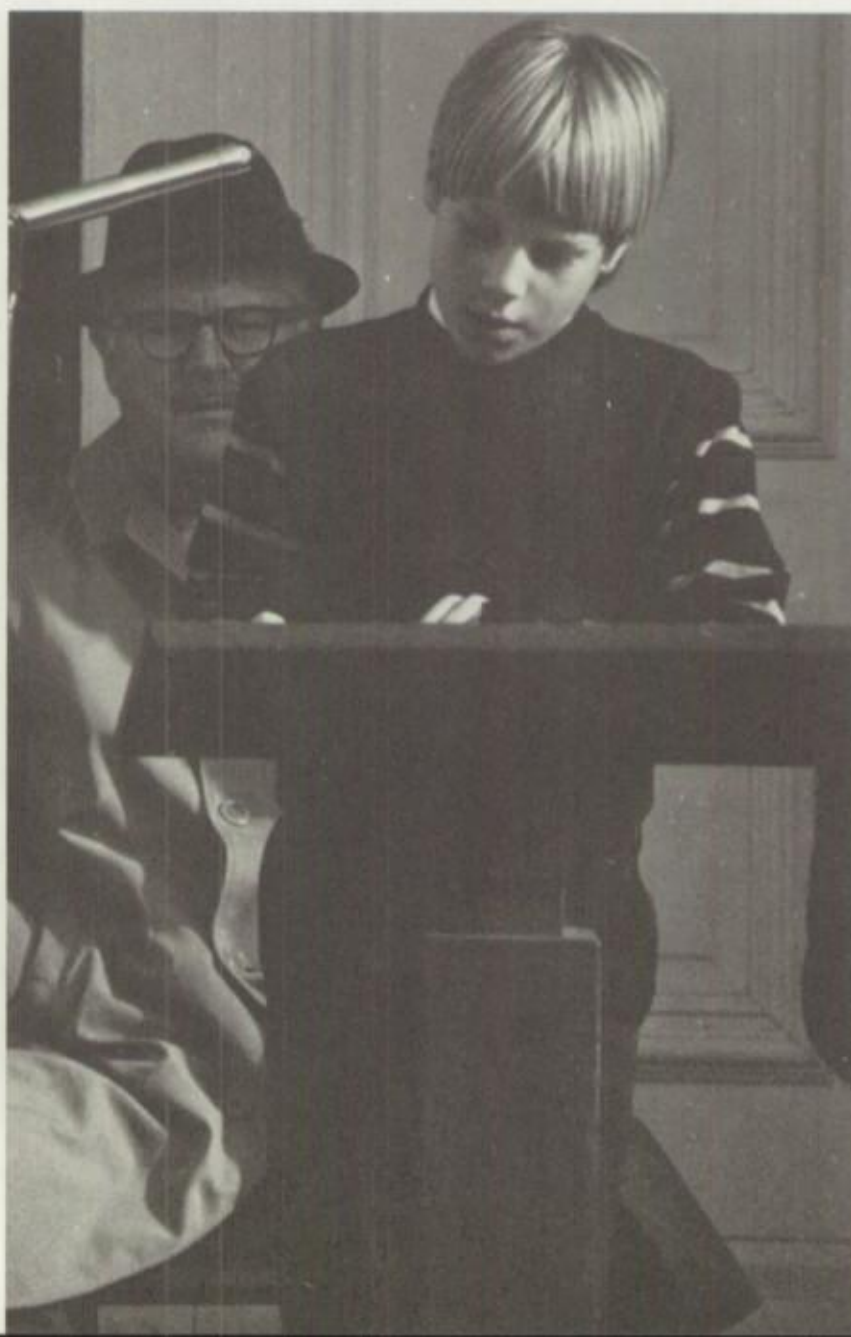
Middlers gather at Greenfield Village

Heritage Day was observed at Greenfield Village Thursday, November 11, 1971, by both the Middle and Lower Schools. A general assembly was held on the Village Green in front of the Martha-Mary Chapel for the first part of the Heritage Day celebration. The program consisted of songs, poems and readings saluting our heritage and the people who helped to make our country great. Headmaster Richard A. Schlegel addressed the assembly of several hundred students, teachers, and parents. Salutations were given by Mr. McGowan and Mr. Schultz, directors of the Middle and Lower Schools.





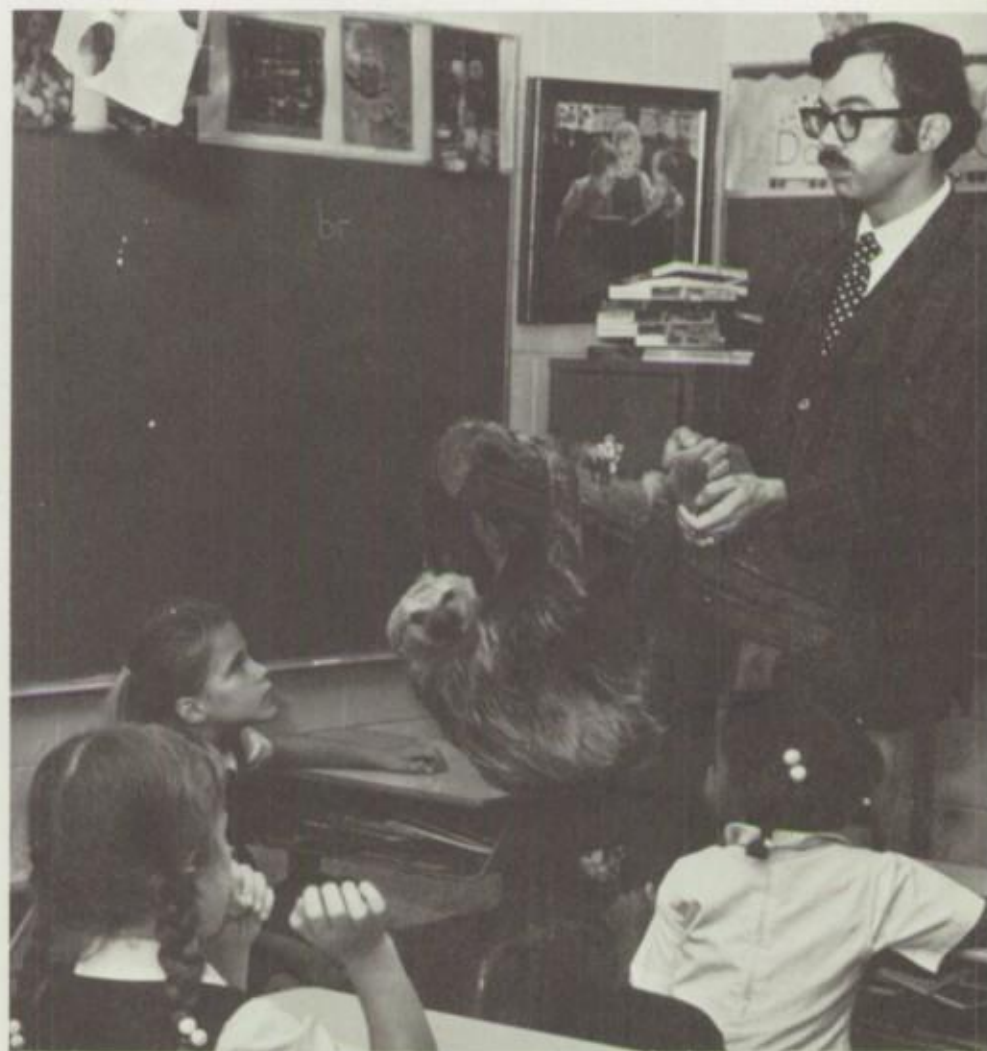
LEFT: Middlers watch as the potter makes a vase. BELOW LEFT: The metal worker captured this trio's interest. ABOVE: Some First Formers tour the village. BELOW: Mark Francis reads from "The Building of the Ship".



Heritage Day creates understanding of past

In contrast to the freshness of the Spring, Fall is a season when green leaves wither and die. The atmosphere in the Lower School, however, is not one of pessimism. They see Fall as an opportunity to experience the outdoors before the first snows of Winter confine them to their classrooms. Heritage Day, Halloween, and outdoor games are all part of this season. This was the second year Lower Schoolers participated in Heritage Day, created to establish a greater understanding of American heritage, through an all day excursion to Greenfield Village. It is this desire to absorb all that Fall has to offer that typifies the atmosphere in the Lower School. They accept the end of the warmth of Summer and look forward to the opportunities which Winter will present them.





ABOVE: In an attempt to create an awareness of nature and wildlife in the Lower School, Mr. Schultz exhibits a sloth to a group of spellbound students. LEFT: Several Lower Schoolers find a place of their own amidst the framework of American Heritage at Greenfield Village. BOTTOM LEFT: The wicked witch of the East looks on in disgust as Jerry the mouse attempts to break up the photographer. FAR LEFT: Lower Schoolers explore American history through an excursion into the world of the blacksmith during Heritage Day. TOP LEFT: Youth is a time when you can run just to be running.

Varsity Soccer team enjoys its best season





FAR LEFT: The "boot" clears the ball from our end. LEFT: Rockwell, in a burst of speed, heads the ball. LOWER LEFT: Darrell Rogers does the soccer square dance with a Cranbrook player. ABOVE AND BELOW: After Rick Hasse boots the ball to midfield, Gazale takes it down for a goal.

The 1971 Varsity Soccer Team had the finest season in the school's history, finishing with 8 wins, 7 losses and 4 ties. Coached by Neil Rust and led by captains Rick Hasse and Tom Rockwell, the team fought tough battles against many class A schools and smaller schools with good teams.

Practice started with pre-season camp, two weeks before the opening of school. The team lost twice to the North Suburban Champions Andover, but came back to beat Groves and Ferndale twice. Despite injuries to a few key players, the team continued to win games. This year's team had good depth with regulars like Chuck Schreiber, Blake Glass and Woods Robinson, who are all underclassmen.

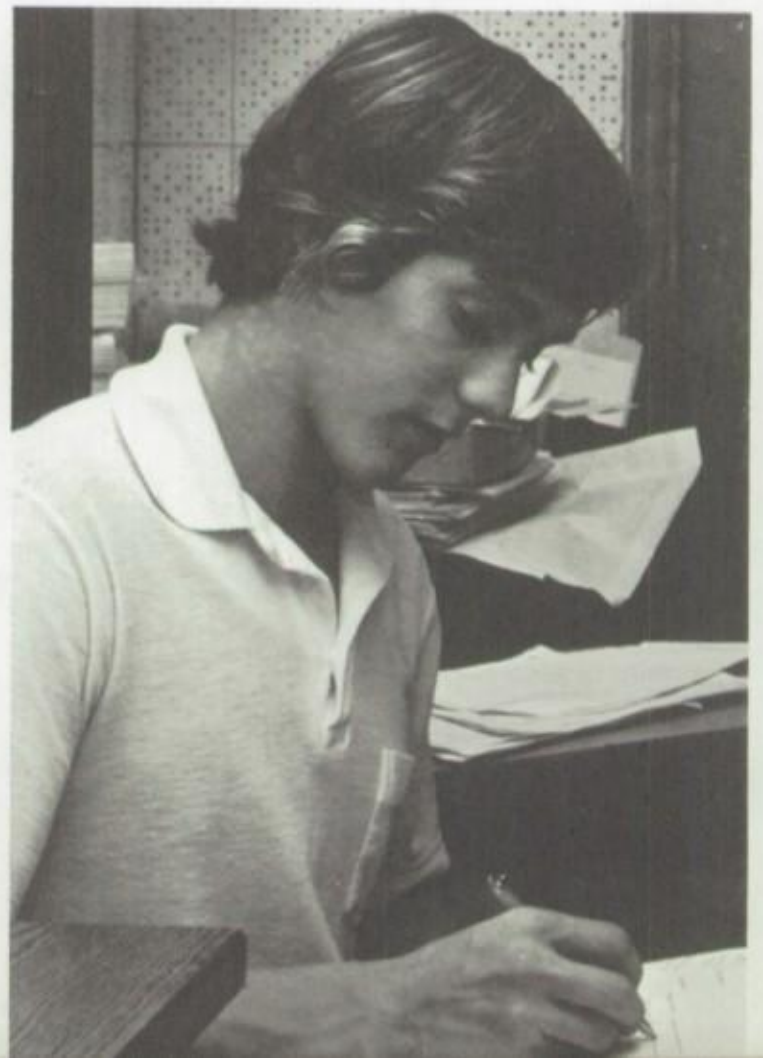
The season ended with Chuck Schreiber being placed on the first All Star Team. Matt Schlegel was named to the second team while Fred Gazale and Tom Rockwell received honorable mentions.



P.S. and C.S. are



BELOW: Richard Charnov explains the fundamentals of the game to a group of teachers from the ISACS Conference. RIGHT: Mr. Campbell watches while dreaming up plans for the next P.S. game. BELOW RIGHT: Bill Snyder gloats over his first completed budget sheet.

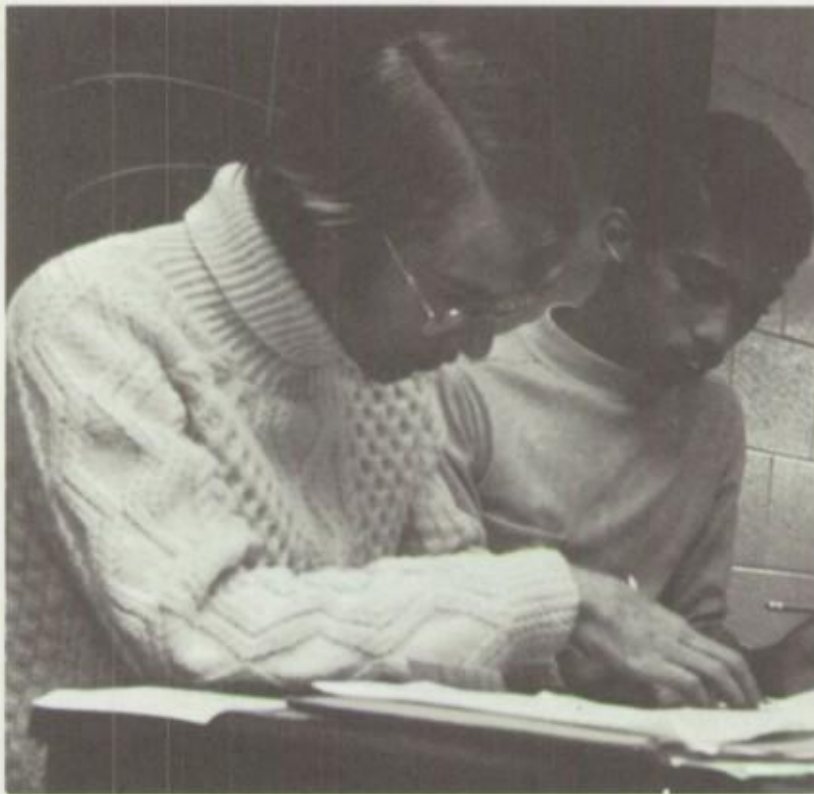


Campbell experiences

Political Simulation Club is composed of approximately thirty students and is advised by Mr. Campbell. A simulation of a particular time period or situation is played each semester. In November, the Political Simulation Club headed by Stuart Freedman, staged its largest game ever. Over thirty students participated, representing eleven countries.

The November Simulation Game was different from others of the past several years. Teachers from the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS) Conference were members of each country. They were generally impressed by the complexity of the game and its general educational potential.

Mr. Campbell also advises another group of students known as the Service Club. In past years this club has been recreational, but is now concerned with tutoring. Every Monday evening eleven students of the club travel to the Tiger Stadium area, and the Franklin School. There they will tutor underprivileged children in the fourth through sixth grades, who, because of their environment, have fallen behind. In the past this club has proved to be a very rewarding experience. Now that the Service Club is primarily devoted to tutoring, it is more time consuming, but is sure to be just that much more rewarding.



CDM Al Holman and BM Harry Davis discover that last minute wars encouraged by Control aren't very much fun.



ABOVE: SERVICE CLUB, FIRST ROW: Dave Cornell, Advisor Mr. Campbell, Matt Schlegel. SECOND ROW: Jeff Matte, Phil Atkins, Dave Arnesen, Bill Snyder, Steve LaBret. LEFT: A group of Foreign Ministers and CDM's discuss a possible treaty.



CD harriers have dismal '71 season

This year's Varsity cross country squad was composed primarily of inexperienced runners new at the sport. This fact undoubtedly led to the team's dismal showing. Our harriers had also to cope with the rain, freezing weather and courses running over ski slopes and through dense forests.

Captain Bill Snyder and John Zinkel ran well enough to represent CD at the state tournament, truly fine achievements. And with its youth, the team has a bright future.



Bill Snyder, the team's captain, strides past the finish line exhausted after a grueling two and one-half mile trek.

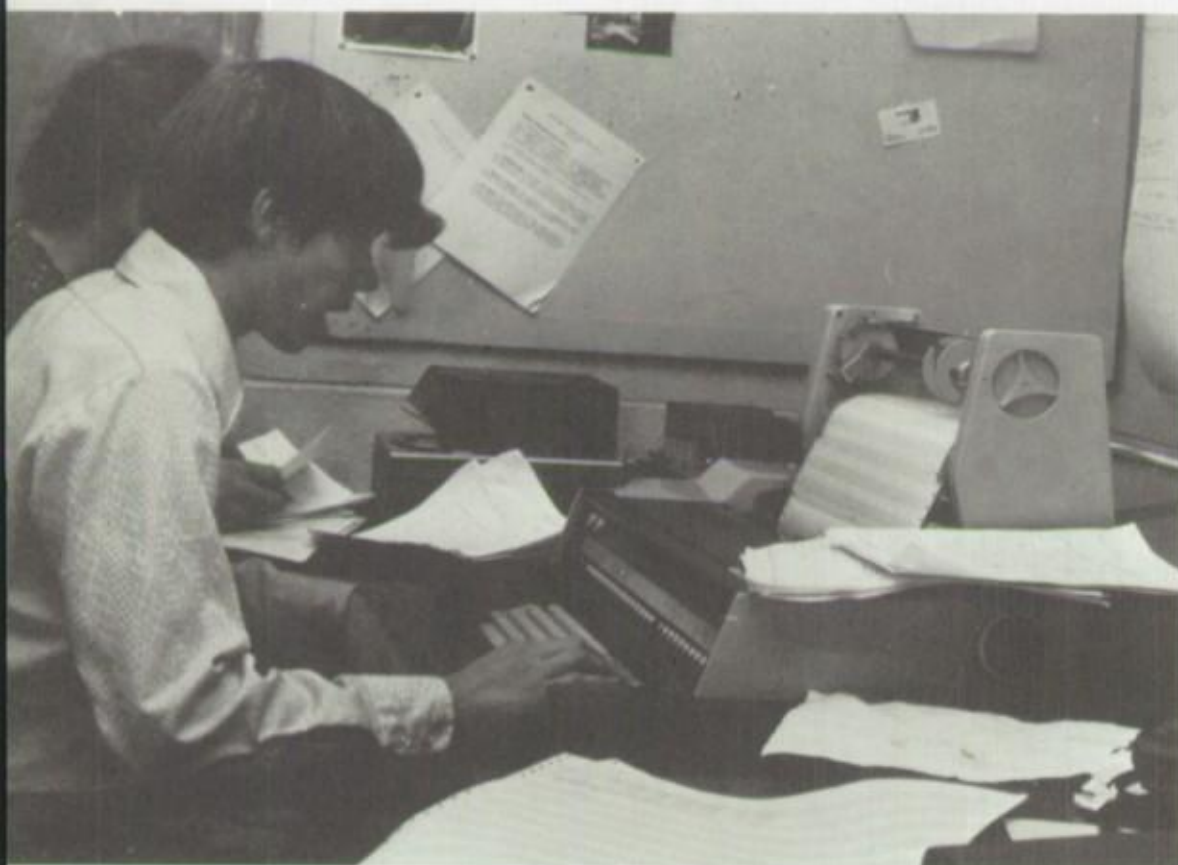
The gun sounds and the harriers are off and running over the river and through the woods to . . .





ABOVE: Marc Eller follows Dave Machemer as both near the end of the course. RIGHT: Coach Ogden sees to it none of his runners gets lost. BELOW: Members of the cross country teams of Country Day and Cranbrook prepare themselves for their meet as they exchange badinage.





TOP: Steve Ballmer sets up a math problem on the TC-500.
 ABOVE: Kurt Keljo and Ted Daniel put the same computer to yet another use in furnishing data for a Political Simulation game.

Fortran, Basic, Wipl, Algol-Yea!

The Math and Computer Club deals with topics and problems in mathematics and their ability to be treated by the computer. Members become acquainted with fields such as game and number theory, and linear programming as they are presented by Advisor Mr. Gerald Hansen, students, and lecturers encountered on field trips.

By using the computer, the students learn of both the internal operation and the programming of various machines. The members study such seemingly esoteric languages as Algol, Fortran, and Cobol. Field trips are an important part of the activity. Visits to the computer facilities of First Federal Savings and the GM Tech Center proved fascinating and enlightening.

Brian Eller, Don Padalis, and John Freeman go over the latest equipment on one of the hospital field trips.



A new club is formed for an old occupation

The Future Physicians Club, though new to Country Day this year, was first established in 1959. In 1961 the American Medical Association endorsed the club and provided aid and information through its local, county, and state societies. The function of the club is "to interest students in medicine and its many related fields; to expose them to a variety of medical settings; to provide them with aid in career planning." Activities of the club include talks by physicians, tours of medical facilities, movies dealing with careers in the expanding field of medicine, and on special medical procedures, and information about available help in a medical education.

FUTURE PHYSICIANS CLUB, FIRST ROW: Mike Lutz, Brian Eller, Mike Bucci, Advisor Mr. Albert Lunemann, James Roth. **SECOND ROW:** Grant Whittlesey, Kevin Ullom, Chuck Schreiber, Dave Lucaciu, Tom Shiovitz, Dave McSwain, Matt Schlegel, Steve LaBret, Eric Hansen, Steve Hamburger, Pete Gordon, Joel Lerman, Tom Restrict, Sheriff Guindi. **THIRD ROW:** John Shmyr, David Sussman, Don Padalis, John Freeman, Kevin Sattler, Mark Cullen, Kent Burns, Burton McCandless.





JV football is perfect; soccer teams are fair

ABOVE: Fiery Coach Bivens gives his players some brief instructions on how to win a game. BELOW: Fleet-footed Mike Zazon racks up the yardage.

This year's JV Football team was another polished, undefeated machine built by Coaches Jon Hanson and Jerry Hansen. The team compiled a record of six wins and no losses, and featured a high-powered, explosive offense and a very stingy defense. This is reflected in the fact that the team scored an amazing total of 182 points while giving up only 26 points to its opponents.

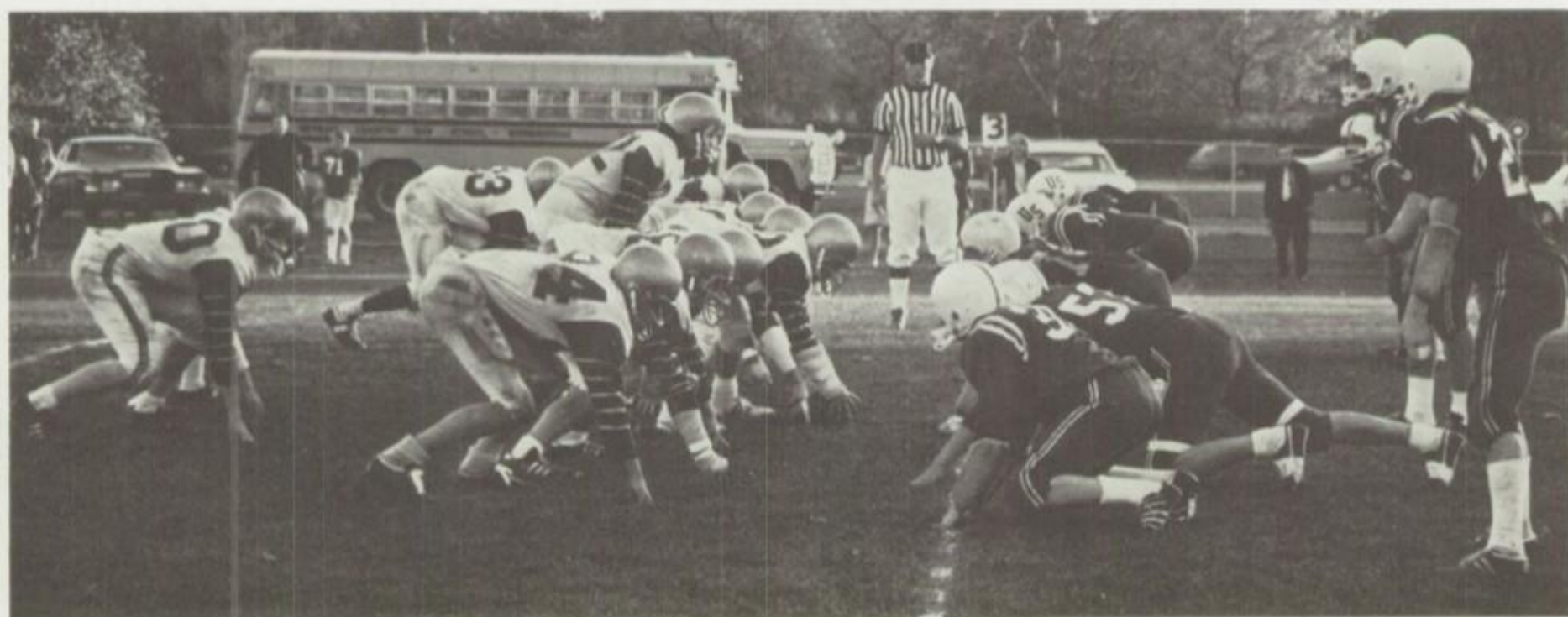
Elsewhere, Coach Don Bivens prodded his charges, the JV Soccer team, to a 5-4-2 record (including scrimmages). The individual players improved greatly during the seasons and will hopefully aid the Varsity in future years. A 2-1 win over Univ.-Liggett highlighted the season.

The Freshman Soccer team did not fare as well this year. However, their season was far from worthless. The team tied rival Cranbrook twice and lost two games by a mere one goal on its way to a 0-5-3 record. More important than the scores was the fact that the team learned the fundamentals and even some intricacies of the sport.





BELOW: When that irresistible force meets the immovable object . . . ABOVE: Freshman Ken Phillips slithers past the defense. RIGHT: Sophomore Ken Climie looks on as Freshman Paul Jacobson pressures an opponent.



CD Alumni return

Homecoming action began long before the teams took the field. Students brought in their form's floats, which would be judged later in the day, while the D-Club set up their concession stand. Around 10:30, though, the crowd really started buzzing. Our opponents had arrived and both schools' supporters crowded around the floats and the bleachers, arguing about which team would win. At 11:00 both teams took the field and fought for the trophy. GPUS scored first but a determined Country Day team came back and scored on a pass to Todd Rich. Our two point play failed and the final score was 7-6.

The soccer team fared better than our football team, tying Notre Dame 1-1 on a goal by Chris Ramsden.

The highlights of the day were the float competition, which was won by the Senior class, and the greased pumpkin race, won by the Sophomore class.

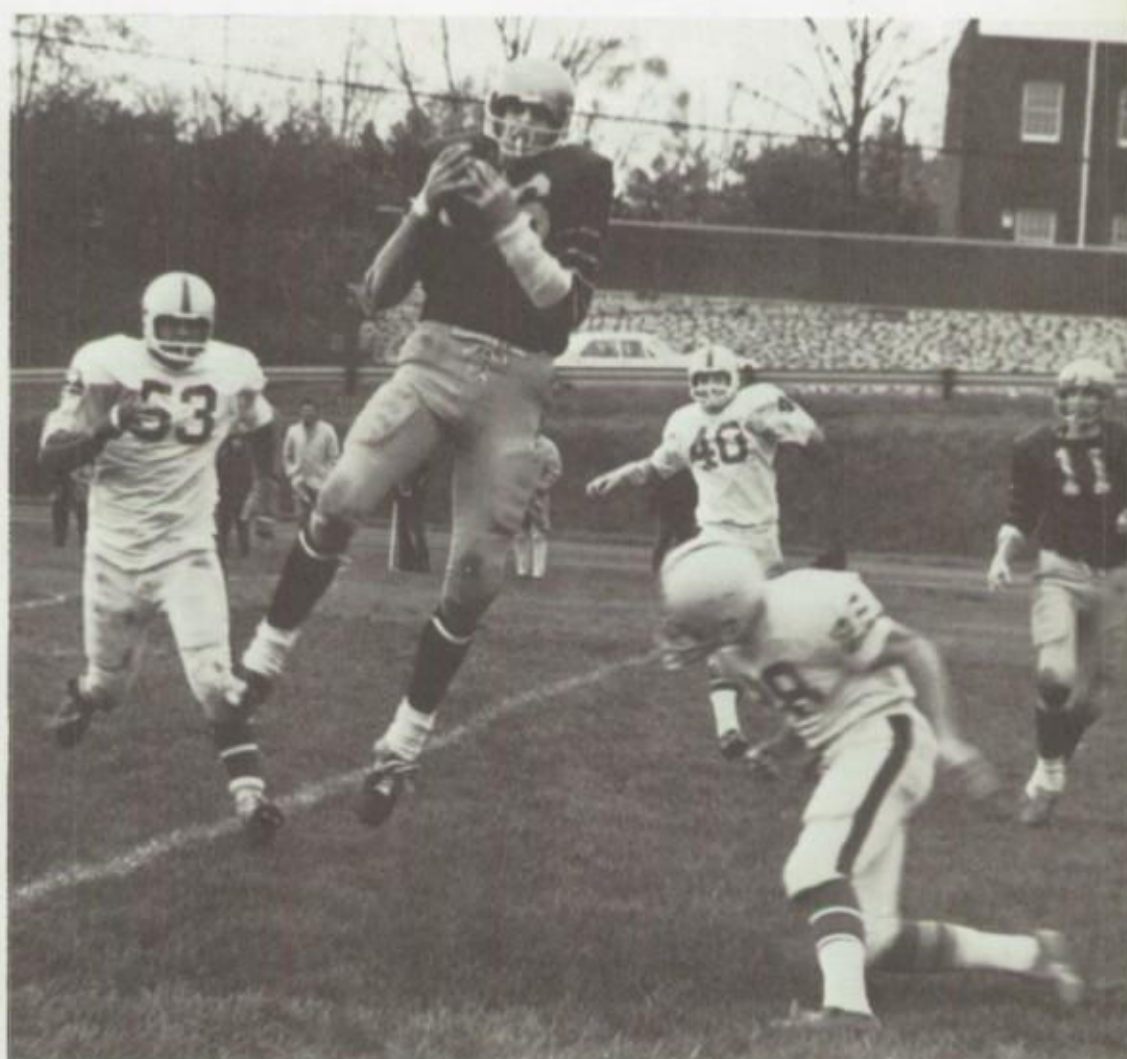


ABOVE: Spirit was evident all day in various ways. Here some Middlers show their unique enthusiasm. BELOW: Tom Brock cuts around right end for a long gain.





ABOVE: The Seniors' float that won the float competition. LEFT: Mr. Clemmer led the faculty team in the pumpkin race. BELOW: Todd Rich hauls in a pass for CD's lone score.



Fine records mark successful seasons

The Middler soccer teams expressed a true measure of team spirit. All of the coaches noticed a considerable improvement in team work and play as the season progressed. The teams' spirit was transmitted to the parents who co-operated to their fullest.

The Form II football team was the most successful 8th grade team Country Day has had in the last four years. Their undefeated season proved that ground offense is most effective.

The Form I football team carried on the spirit with its 2-0-2 record. This football team had no points scored against them.



Gene Williams and George Haddad work for control of the ball as Ramon Vera breaks for the goal.





LEFT: Jim Rosenfeld jumps up to tip a pass away from Keith Jackson. ABOVE: Mark McGowan fades back to throw the bomb. RIGHT: The Lights' defense gang tackles their opponents. BELOW: Mark Wilson chases the ball towards the goal.



Art Club draws inspired new members

Mr. Schwarzer joined the Art Department this year and enlivened the Art Club. The club has afforded students who don't have regularly scheduled art classes time to work on art related projects. During any eighth hour one can find students working on welding, wax sculptures, silk screens, and paintings.

The Art Club has also been a service organization. It has made posters for the Drama Club, Film Club, and various other school organizations. This spring the Art Club is helping sponsor a Fine Arts Evening where students will exhibit their many works.



Dave Arnesen stops to choose a color, while Tom Shiovitz decides on which stroke will fulfill his artistic inspiration.



ART CLUB, FIRST ROW: Don Gargaro, James Roth, John Shmyr, Eric Hansen, Martin Letts. SECOND ROW: Bob Pastor, Tony Buesser, Bob Prust, Steve Gurganian, Grant Whittlesey. THIRD ROW: Bill Dewey, Andy Buesser, Woods Robinson, Tom Shiovitz, David Honigman, Stuart

Logan, Harry Davis, Al Hascall, Tom Slavin, Peter Gordon, Advisor Harry Schwarzer. FOURTH ROW: Bob Wilson, Bill Snyder, Bryan Schefman, David Arnesen, David Ole-shansky, David Lucaciu, Scott Rumely, Byron Washington, Brad Sampeer, Mike Lutz, Thornton Frank.



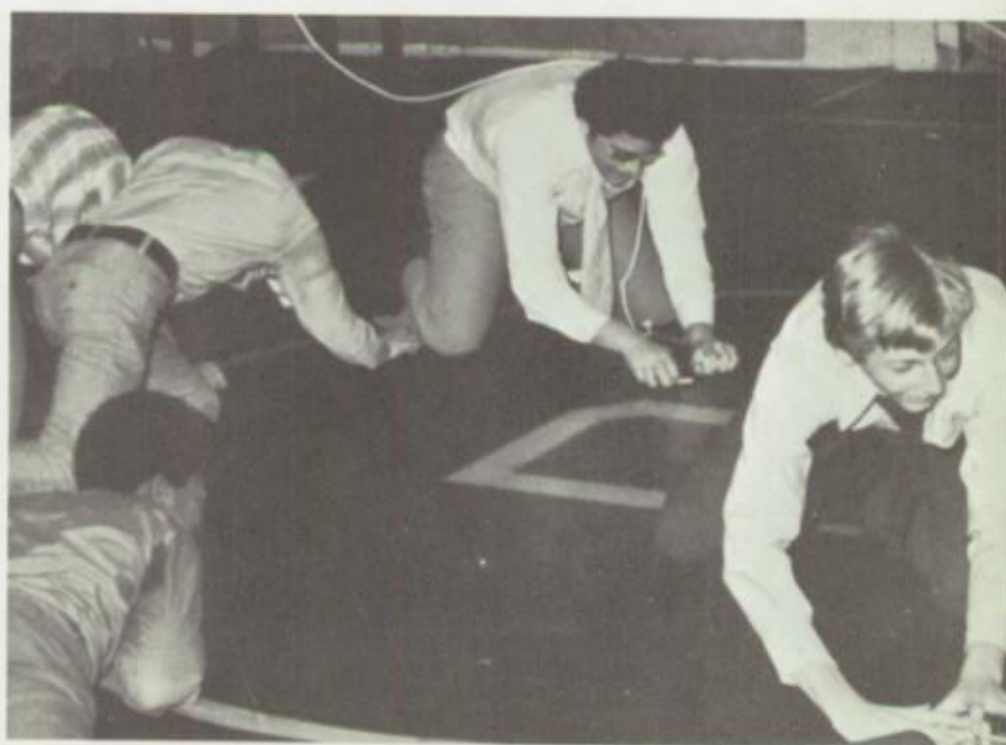
SPANISH CLUB, FIRST ROW: Phil Atkins, John Corbett, Advisor Don Haddad, Bryan Schefman, Scott Freebairn. SECOND ROW: Tom Rockwell, Derrick Williamson, Andy Buesser, Scott Burns, Kevin Sattler, Kent Burns, Mark

Cullen, Andy Conway, Kevin Ullom, Jim Moore. THIRD ROW: Marty Gargaro, David Colburn, Guy Swanson, David Sussman, Al Hascall, Ron Berman, Tom Shiovitz, Bob Moore, Hank Rosenfeld.

Language Clubs exposed to new cultures

The purpose of the Language Clubs is to help the student further his knowledge of the culture and language that he is studying. This year the German Club traveled to Wayne State to see a play in German. At school they played German language games, such as Scrabble, and viewed various German films.

The Spanish Club visited Winkleman's during its Mediterranean Week to view slides and exhibits pertaining to Spain and Portugal. The club has hosted Spanish students from area high schools and spent the day in Spanish conversation. Also the Mexican consul came to speak to the club in Spanish.



The pinata has been broken, and anxious Spanish students race for the Christmas candy.



GERMAN CLUB, FIRST ROW: Darrell Rogers, Wayne Slomiany, Advisor Herb Ogden, Steve Pollack. SECOND ROW: Brian Eller, Thornton Frank, Fred Gazale, Gary Bachman, Bob Castle, Neil Manecke, Marc Eller, John Freeman, Bob Tatar, Tom Slavin.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

DCDS		Opponent
17	Lutheran East	43
45	Cranbrook	16
52	Linden	15
	Goodrich	78
47	Cranbrook	15
38	Cranbrook	23
52	Lutheran East	15
	Goodrich	78
32	Cranbrook	25
44	Berkley	16
32	O.L. St. Mary	24
	Holly Invitational — 21st	
	Detroit Area B — 20th	
	Oakland Invitational — 6th	

FRESHMAN SOCCER

DCDS		Opponent
0	East Hills	6
0	Cranbrook	0
0	West Hills	0
1	Bloomfield Hills	0
2	East Hills	6
0	West Hills	0
2	Bloomfield Hills	1
0	Cranbrook	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DCDS		Opponent
0	Byron	6
7	Hamtramck	14
6	Cranbrook	14
40	Whitmore Lake	7
16	North Branch	22
18	Harper Woods	0
19	Lutheran East	33
6	University-Liggett	7

FORM I SOCCER

DCDS		Opponent
2	University-Liggett	1
0	West Hills	2
2	Roeper	0
1	Cranbrook	0
1	University-Liggett	0
0	Roeper	0
0	Cranbrook	0
2	Roeper	0

FORM II SOCCER

DCDS		Opponent
2	University-Liggett	1
9	Roeper	0
1	Cranbrook	1
2	University-Liggett	1
2	Roeper	1
0	Cranbrook	2
8	Roeper	2

VARSITY SOCCER

DCDS		Opponent
0	Andover	1
1	Stevenson	1
1	Seaholm	3
2	Ferndale	1
1	Columbus	1
1	Lahser	2
3	Groves	0
0	Cranbrook	3
0	Andover	4
2	University-Liggett	0
2	Stevenson	1
0	Seaholm	1
3	Ferndale	0
1	Groves	0
3	Liggett	2
0	Lahser	0
1	Notre Dame	1
0	Cranbrook	3

JV FOOTBALL

DCDS		Opponent
32	Cranbrook	0
12	Lutheran East	6
18	Holy Rosary	6
23	University-Liggett	6
55	Whitmore Lake	0
42	Fowlerville	8

JV SOCCER

DCDS		Opponent
2	Ferndale	1
2	Cranbrook	5
2	University-Liggett	4
0	Livonia	5
4	Ferndale	2
0	Groves	2
2	University-Liggett	1
2	Valley School	1
2	Cranbrook	4

FORM I FOOTBALL

DCDS		Opponent
0	University-Liggett	0
6	Cranbrook	0
0	University-Liggett	0
14	Cranbrook	0

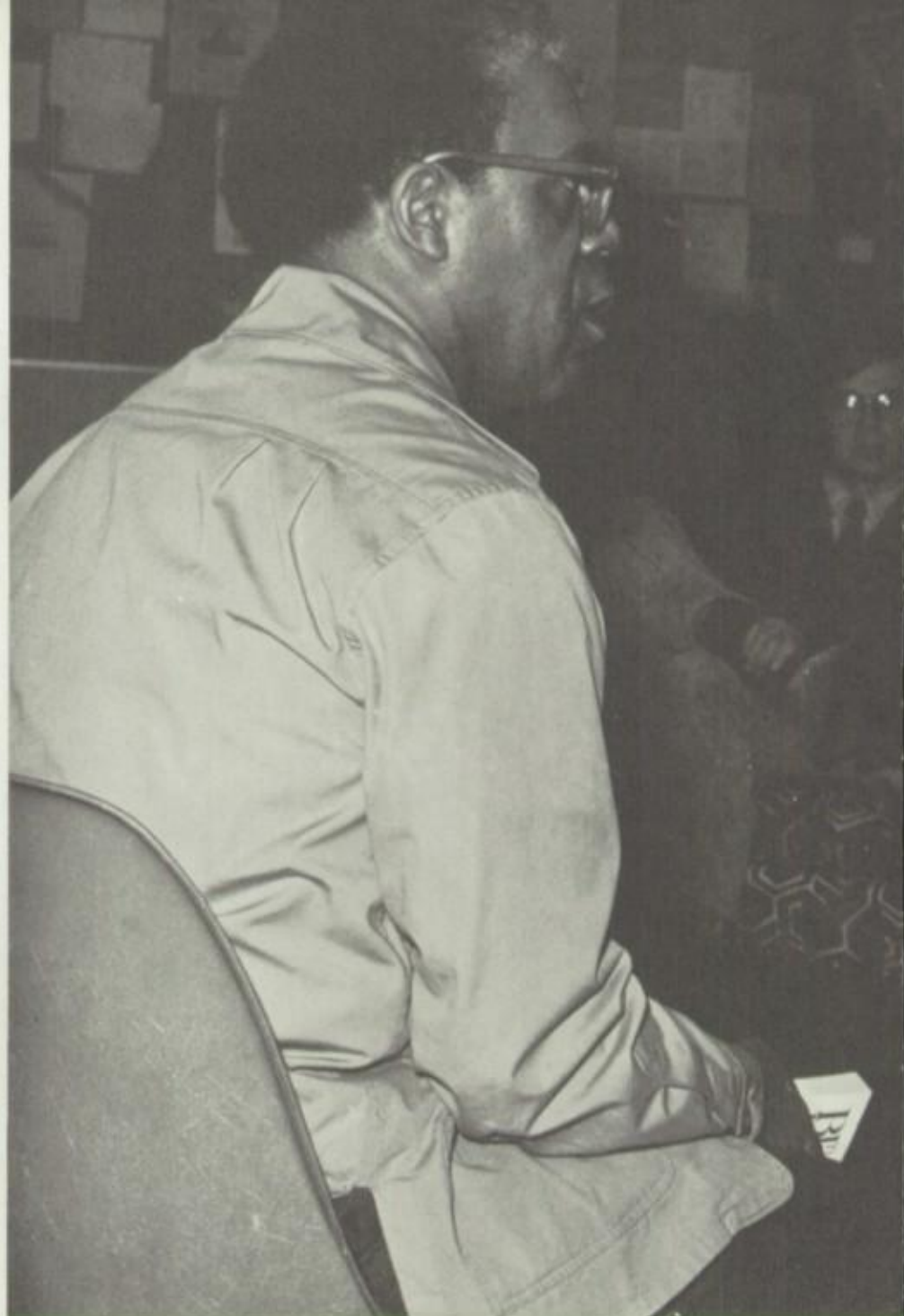
FORM II FOOTBALL

DCDS		Opponent
12	University-Liggett	0
32	Cranbrook	0
36	Holy Name	8
30	University-Liggett	6
28	Cranbrook	0



WINTER









Winter is a season of Christmas dreams

Winter is the time of the year when students are drawn into the confines of the classroom, but Lower School students stay as active as ever. The classroom takes on a new excitement as its walls slowly are transformed into Christmas trees, snow drifts and nativity scenes. There are new songs to learn, lines to memorize, and costumes to be fitted. The climax was inevitable, and "An Evening with the Days" was pure joy for both parents and students. The excitement and enthusiasm continued, however, as the Lower Schoolers discovered that there were new books to be read, new fields to explore and new problems to be solved in another season with its own qualities to look forward to.



ABOVE: "We three Siamese" alias Tom Ilitch, Paul Lamoureux, and Charles Nino, tangle arms and legs in "An Evening with the Days." RIGHT: Lower Schoolers portrayed the nativity scene with exceptional tenderness in this year's Christmas play. RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Stephan caught in the excitement before the Christmas play, nervously adjusts Kevin Davis' collar. TOP: Before the youngest of the Day family, first graders, as sprigs of holly dance on stage. FAR RIGHT: Top "top" Andy Reid is flanked by two toy soldiers, Steve Wadle and Curtis Yates, as a well disguised clown entertains in the corner.



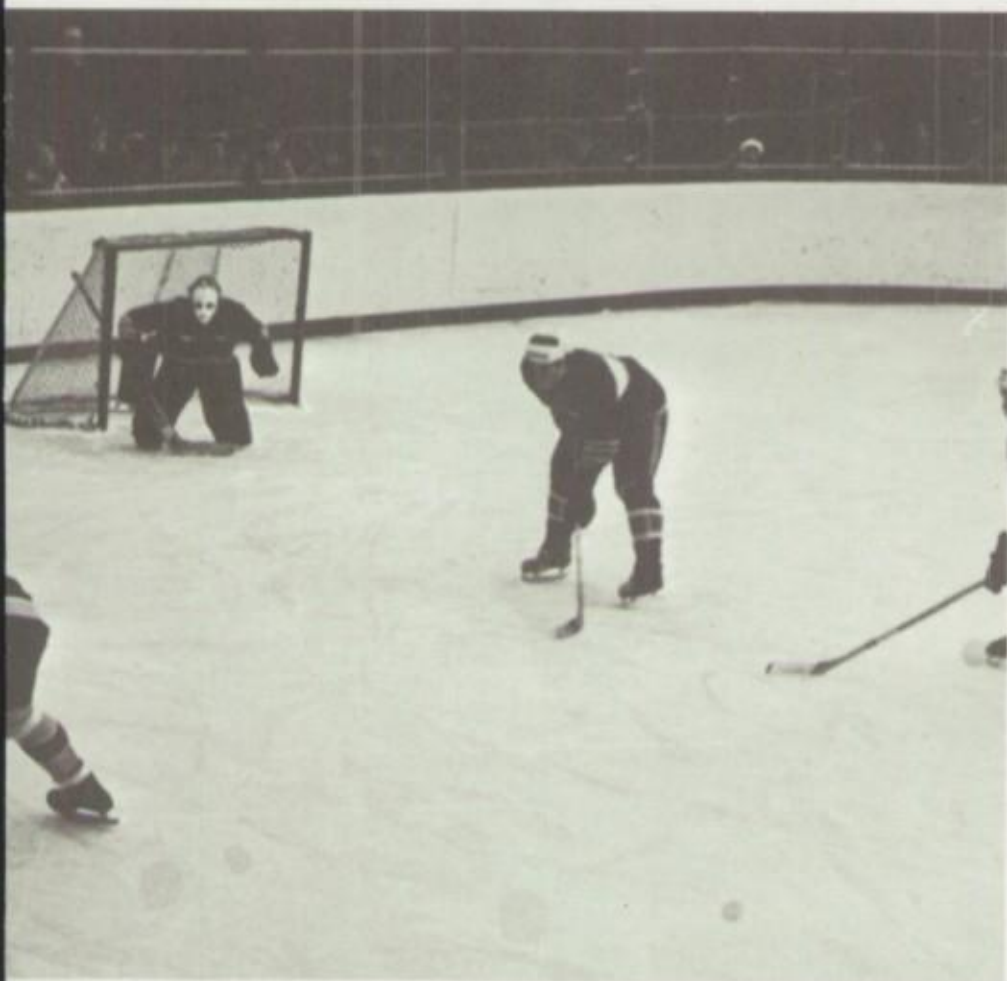


Greg Maas ponders over what to do with the rebound.



Todd Merritt head-mans the puck in spite of two tenacious forecheckers.

Varsity hockey falls short of play-off goal



The 1971-72 Varsity hockey team featured a squad capable of beating anyone in their league. Coached by Harry LaPointe, this motley conglomeration of two Seniors, eight Juniors and five Sophomores played an excellent brand of hockey throughout the year. Sophomore captain Jeff Hibbard led the team in scoring followed by Denton Matsumoto. These two along with Todd Merritt formed the team's highest scoring and most potent line. Senior Chris Ramsden led the second line of himself, Jeff Alexander and John VanAntwerp. Neil Manecke was another invaluable forward. Junior defenseman Gary Bachman led Coach LaPointe's defensive charges which also included Ted Daniel, Steve Hiyama and Tom Aliber. All-star goalie Bill Dewey was consistently sensational and was backed by Greg Maas. Highlights included the team's thrilling 4-3 win over Benedictine and a heart-breaking 6-5 loss to Cranbrook.

LEFT: Chris Ramsden takes an important defensive face-off as an anxious Bill Dewey waits. BELOW: Todd Merritt cruises in for a loose puck.



D Club contributes to better school facilities

All athletes who have earned four varsity letters are eligible for membership in the D Club. Its advisor, Mr. Browne, has built this club into one of the school's leading service organizations. Led by President Dave Cornell, Vice-President Jim Moore and Secretary-Treasurer Pete Gordon, the club accomplished many tasks this year. Included in these projects were: the purchase of glass backboards for the gym, the running of the daily food sales at break, and the collection of gate receipts at various athletic events. With full dedication from its members, the D Club will continue to contribute the manpower needed for the assorted jobs within the school.

D CLUB, FIRST ROW: Dave Ratajack, Steve Hiyama, Rick Berman, Bill Snyder, Tom Brock. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Schlegel, Jim Moore, David Cornell, Pete Gordon, John Corbett, Ron Vedder. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Rich, Rob Zinkel, Seth Kogan, Bryan Schefman, Tom Aliber, Curt Kunkel, Randy Field, Ray Swagerty, Terry Zankas, Scott Freebairn, Gary Bachman, Chris Ramsden, George Porter, Advisor George Browne. **RIGHT:** The D club, as in the past, ran the concession stands at football, soccer, and basketball games as their major fund-raising activity. Here two D Club members, George Porter and Pete Gordon sample one of their better concoctions, the grape drink, in preparation for the expected crowds.





Ski Club weathers set backs in debut

The Ski Club made its debut this year with Mr. Robert Tyler and Mr. Garwood Maunula serving as co-advisors for the new, expanding group. Limited by this winter's unseasonably poor weather, the club was able to attack the slopes of Alpine Valley on only three occasions.

They hope to grow in numbers under the leadership of their newly elected officers: Fourth Former Scott Rumely and Junior Kurt Keljo. Next winter holds greater promise as the Ski Club continues to "think snow."

SKI CLUB, FIRST ROW: Advisor Robert Tyler, Kurt Keljo, Scott Rumely, Advisor Garwood Maunula. **SECOND ROW:** Elbert Nance, Mark Wilson, Mike Smith, Robert McNamara, Chris Ramsden, Scott Burns, Kent Burns, Woods Robinson, Ron Vedder. **LEFT:** Skis and students board the bus to Alpine to enjoy an evening's skiing.



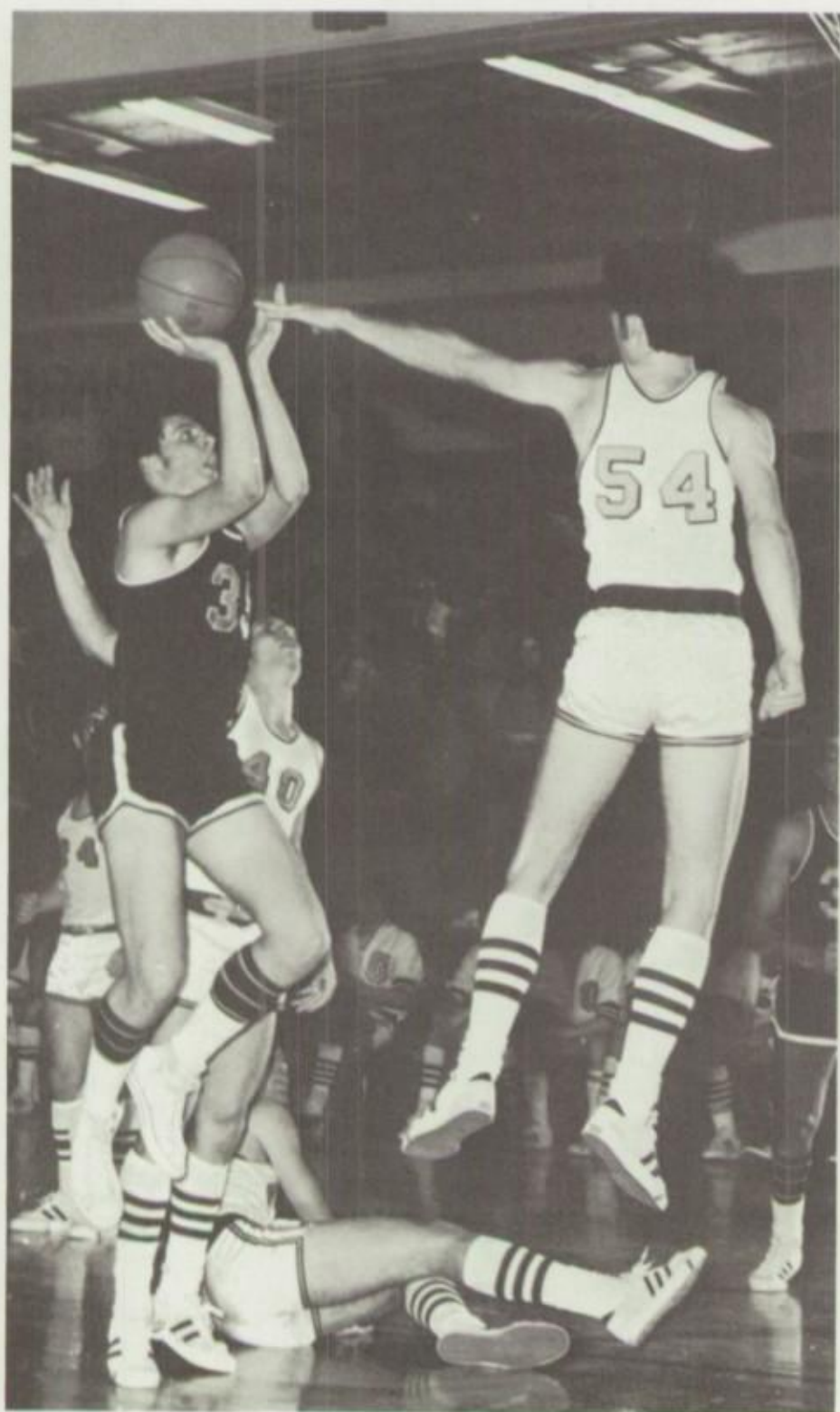
Varsity continues its fine winning tradition

The Varsity basketball team had a fine season this year which should not be belittled for its seeming mediocrity when compared with past years. The final record was 12-6, but this does not indicate such efforts as the two games which were lost by a point in the last few seconds of play. The team was composed of four Seniors, five Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman. Led by Senior Randy Field and Junior Scott Freebairn, Country Day possessed a potent and prolific offense. On the boards, the team received a great deal of help from Todd Rich, Rob Zinkel, and Dave Merritt. Tom Kirkpatrick and Terry Zangkas will also be sorely missed next year. The youth on the team was evident, and there is every hope for a good, solid ball club next year.

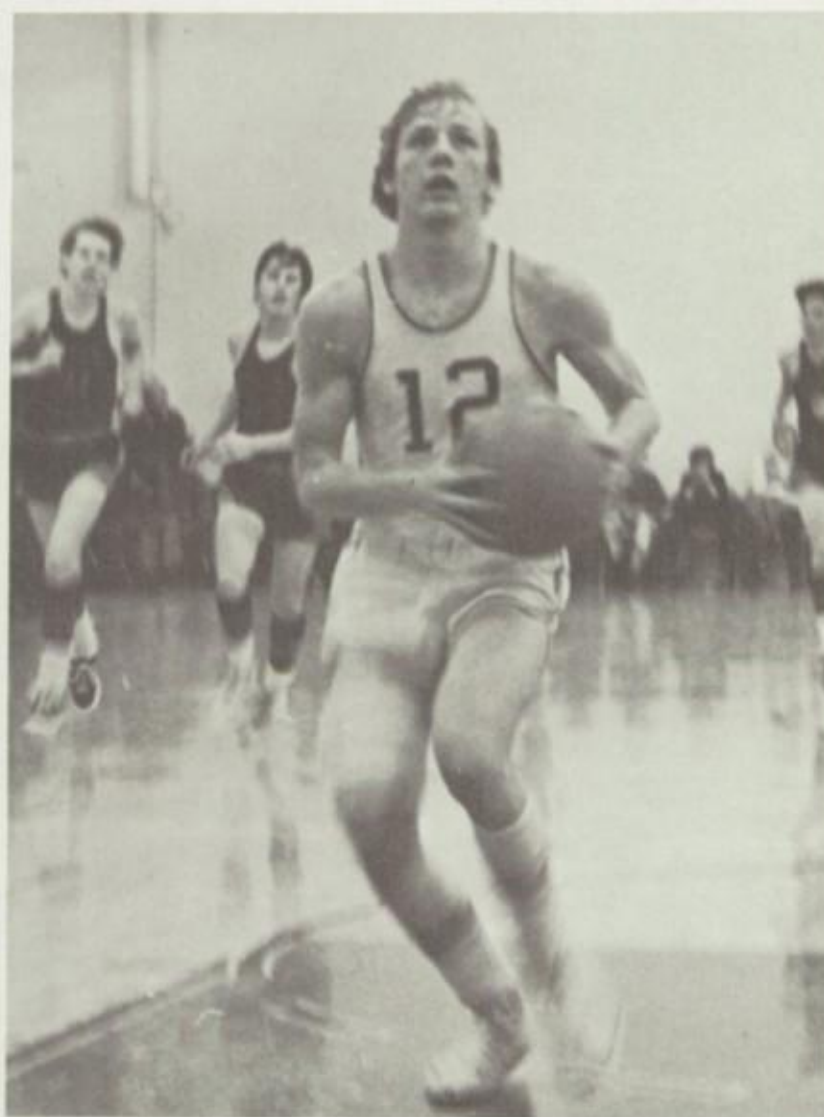


ABOVE: Terry Zangkas displays his patented jumper from the corner. RIGHT: Todd Rich gobbles up an important rebound as Dave Merritt spectates.





ABOVE: Randy Field and Scott Freebairn dash down the court on a two man break. LEFT: Junior Todd Rich closes in on the basket despite the harassment of the Goodrich players. BELOW: Three University-Liggett defenders chase in vain as Scott Freebairn has only air to contend with on this lay-up.



Spectrum — a training for future Vonneguts

Whether pressed profoundly in classy offset by a generous parent, or clanked off in sticky reams of blurred mimeograph, Spectrum has flourished through the years as CD's outlet for literary expression. Headed by advisor Mrs. Hannett and student editor, Hank Rosenfeld, this creative conglomeration features poetry, short stories and essays. In short Spectrum reflects the best of both classroom writing and the less arduous inspired efforts.



Hank Rosenfeld and Rob Meachum discuss another literary sample that was submitted to the Spectrum.

SPECTRUM STAFF, FIRST ROW: Steve La Bret, Advisor Mrs. Beverly Hannett, Hank Rosenfeld, Peter Pamel. **SECOND ROW:** David Arnesen, Byron Washington, Steve Pollack, David Oleshansky, Rob Meachum.



Cinema Club screens seven award winners

The Cinema Club was begun last year by Mr. Kuss; this year's advisor was Mr. Ogden. The main purpose of the club was to show good films at moderate prices. The Cinema Club also provided a way for students to get together at school in a non-academic atmosphere. After the films, the gym was open and there was a refreshment stand. Members of the club sold tickets, worked on publicity, sold refreshments, set up the Learning Center, and cleaned up after the films.



RIGHT: Steve Pollack and Byron Washington practice selling tickets, in the event that some real customers show up. BELOW: After the movie, Byron and friends take advantage of the open gym.



CINEMA CLUB, FIRST ROW: Darrell Rogers, Bob Castle, Advisor Mr. Herbert Ogden, Steve Pollack. SECOND ROW: Jeff Matte, Peter Forbes, Ken Climie, Wayne Slomiany, Bob Pastor, Grant Whittlesey, Rob Meachum, Tom Aliber, Bryan Schefman, Hank Rosenfeld, Bob Connor.

Middlers: a tremendous help at school



LIBRARY HELPERS, FIRST ROW: Susan Campbell, Susan Roy, Lori Edwards, Nancy Dahl, Marie Snyder, Stacy Henderson. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Sovel, Peterson Pendray, Floyd Fulton, Dale Raar, Tom Stulberg, David Meachum, Marion McCall, Kenneth Koppin, Tony Sussman. **THIRD ROW:** Miss Pat Fearnley, Elbert Nance, Kevin Kendrick, Chris Harding, Todd Jaffee, Mark Fentress, Greg Sargent, Webb St. John, Eric Borman.

This year boys and girls in the newly formed Middle School have been active in many areas. Under the direction of Mr. Ed Little they have been learning what goes on behind the scenes of a dramatic production, such as the Middle School Christmas Play. The areas of lighting and public address systems have proven to be both interesting and helpful. With Mr. Little's instruction Middlers have been able to run movie projection equipment in classrooms and set up the PA system for Middler Collection.

The school's library has also been the scene of much Middler activity. Under the direction of Miss Pat Fearnley, a group of Middle School students help out by cataloguing new books and reshelving old ones. This has released Miss Fearnley so that she can attend to more demanding endeavors. In all, the Middlers have expended much energy around the school.



MIDDLER TECH CLUB, FIRST ROW: James Burgess, Magdy Milad, Bob Orr, Johnnie Woodson, Floyd Meachum. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Miller, Alexander Be-

gin, Robert Prentis, Peter Perron, Doug Braddock, Mike Hopson. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Boraks, Craig Tayler, John Nicles, Phil Zinn, Tom Gross, Keith Jackson.



Bill and Bud: a new director and a new show

The Detroit Country Day production of "The Court-Martial of Billy Budd" was a tremendous success. Mr. William J. Gustafson, the new English department chairman, directed his own adaptation of Herman Melville's famous book. Jon Sutherland, one of the few veterans in the group, played a superb Captain Vere. Chris Ramsden, in his first lead role, starred as Billy Budd. Dave Oleshansky played the other major role of John Claggart; George Porter, Curt Kunkel, Tom Slavin, and Tom Constand played supporting roles. Kip Bohne again was the lighting technician. In the Spring, "Welcome to the Monkey House" was performed with the help of girls from Mercy.



LEFT: Jon Sutherland, Chris Ramsden, and David Oleshansky practice a week before the play. ABOVE: Mr. Gustafson, the director, studies the script.

JV basketball again compiles a fine record



ABOVE: A determined Jim Boyle drives around a University-Liggett defender toward the hoop. RIGHT: The same Jim hang fires from the free throw line.

For the second year in a row, the JV basketball team completed an outstanding season under the expert direction of sophomore coach Tom Parker. The team's record was 11 wins and 5 losses with two of those losses being by two points or less.

This year the squad showed a fine balance of scoring, rebounding and defense. Outstanding players this season were Sophomores Bill Stennett, Blake Glass, Eric Hansen, Phil Atkins and Freshmen Willard Holt and Jim Boyle. Byron Washington and Chris Thomas were also instrumental in the team's success coming off the bench at critical times. CD again dominated its arch-rivals, beating both Cranbrook and Univ.-Liggett twice.



Freshman basketball has a rebuilding year

This year the Freshman basketball team had a mediocre season compiling 3 wins and 5 losses. Three starters, Charles Murphy, Jim Hinesly and Michael Young provided most of the team's points while Frank Anderson and Burton McCandless added good rebounding strength. A season highlight included the game which was played at University-Liggett when the team won on a buzzer shot by Michael Young. As the team supplied the talent on the court, Coach Hocevar provided the spirit from the bench.

Center Jim Hinesly reaches skyward and wins the tip.



JV hockey enjoys a meritorious season

Led by the scoring of Mike Zazon and the goal-tending of Mike Bucci, the JV hockey team dominated its opponents on its way to an excellent 17-5-5 record. This is a marked improvement over last year's fine 10-4-1 record. In this the second year of Coach Murdoch's regime, the JV pucksters constantly outplayed and outthustled their opponents.

Mike Zazon, a fleet left-winger and a leading candidate for the Calder trophy, was far and away the team's leading scorer with over thirty goals. Mike Bucci, who thwarted so many of the opponent's scoring threats throughout the year, racked up an impressive seven shutouts and with reserve goalie Jim Ives, posted an amazing 1.55 goals against average. Grant Macartney led a strong defensive corps with which the success of the team was closely tied. All three, both Mikes and Grant, also saw limited action with the Varsity. Other defensemen included Jim Findlater, Lee Marshall and Don Padalis. Jim Ives (when not in goal), Chip Winston, Bob Moore and Mike Young were outstanding forwards.



ABOVE LEFT: The CD bench is tense as an important face-off takes place during a tight game. LEFT: Joel Lerman slips the puck into the net past the opponent's befuddled goalie. BELOW LEFT: Speedy Mike Zazon streaks past the opponent's defense towards a panic-stricken goalie. BELOW: Defenseman Don Padalis gets set to clear the puck from his own zone.



Middler basketball is a big winner this year

Middler basketball, once again, had an extremely successful season. Each of the three teams ended their schedules with winning records. Middler "A" team members finished with an 8-2 season, the highlight being a 95-5 win over Roeper. Scoring was led by Rob Zankl. The middler "B" team won a home and home series from both Cranbrook and Liggett on their way to a 6-4 record. Offensive power was provided by Bob Snyder, Jim Rosenfeld, and Mark McGowan. Low scoring was prevalent in the Middler "C" basketball games, but the boys still had a lot of fun in attaining a 4-2 record. Leading this team were Bob Orr and Armando Ortiz.



ABOVE: Armando Ortiz gets the jump on his opponent and wins the tip for CD. LEFT: The Middler "B" team warms up for a big game. BELOW: Hillel Maisel of the Middler "A" squad battles two opponents for possession of the loose ball.





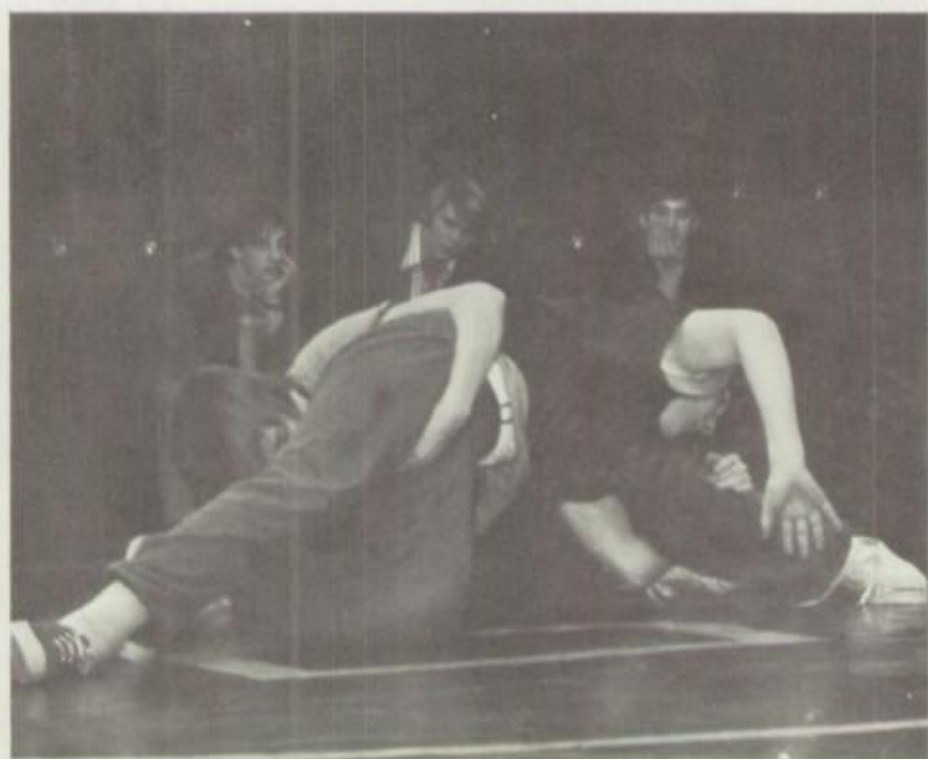
Middler hockey goes undefeated

Middler hockey exploded for an undefeated season this year. Coach Gordon St. John led a fired-up team which slapped-in 51 goals to their opponents' 6. Leading the goal scorers were first line members Kevin Kowalski, Mike Ilitch, and Bill Meek. Defense also played a big part in the success of the team. Gary Singerman made a number of difficult saves each game, received plentiful assistance from his defensemen, all of which resulted in 2 seasonal shutouts in 5 games and an overall 1.2 goals-against average. With such impressive statistics, chief rivals Cranbrook and Liggett found that hoping for a victory against CD was a false dream.



ABOVE LEFT: A goal judge's eye view of CD goalie Gary Singerman. LEFT: Country Day re-groups its forces in its own zone.

Wrestlers gain experience at Middler level



Middler wrestlers had a year of learning and development due to the fact that no matches could be scheduled for them. Much was still accomplished throughout the season. Especially hard work was turned in by Jon Swanson and Peter Fisher. With the background they now have, Mr. Browne feels many of his wrestlers will be varsity and JV candidates next year.

Two Middler grapplers demonstrate their newly learned wrestling techniques.



BLUE AND GOLD STAFF, FIRST ROW: Al Holman, Steve Hiyama, Kurt Keljo, Steve LaBret. SECOND ROW: Advisor John Gilbert, Mike Glick, Ken Climie, Tom Slavin, Ron Vedder. THIRD ROW: Stuart Freedman, Tim Sullivan,

David Schwartz, Kip Bohne, Kent Burns, Jeff Bohne, Peter Gordon, Rob Meachum, James Roth, Dan Gilbert, Advisor Garwood Maunula.



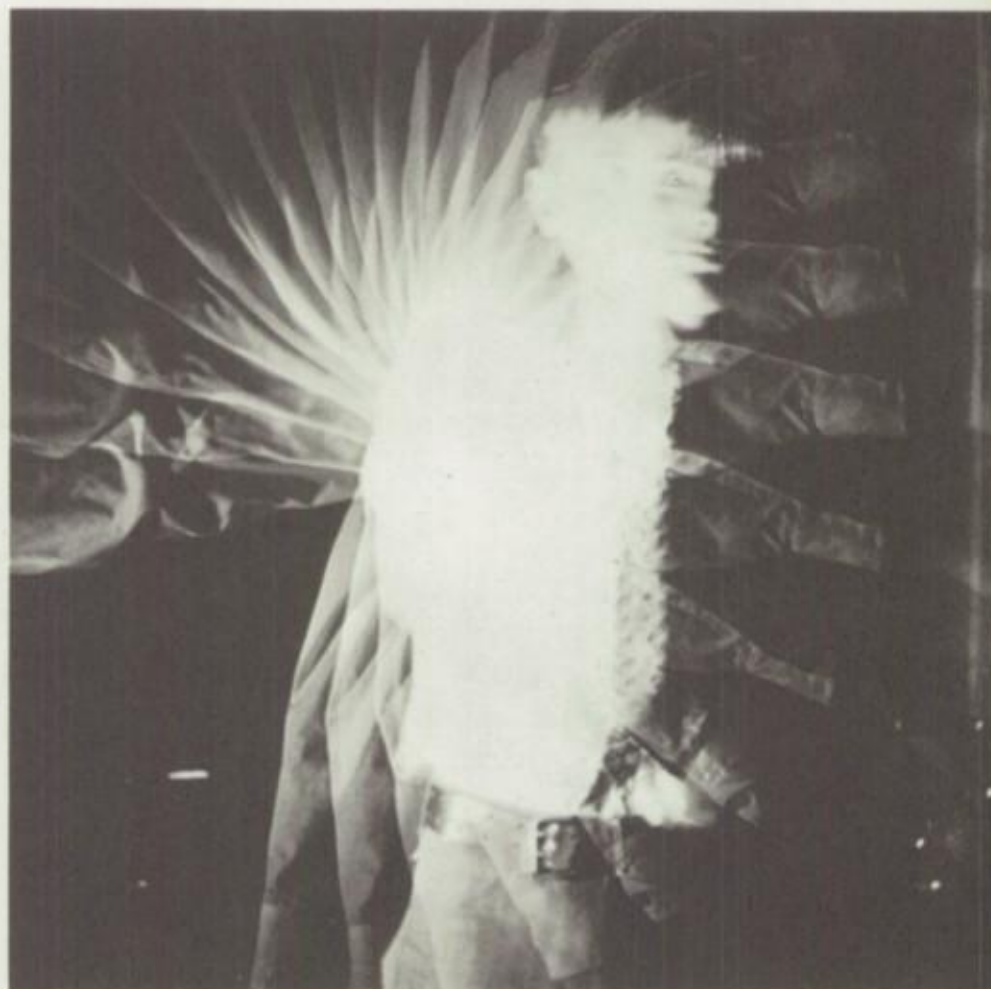
It takes hard work, determination, and sacrificial Saturdays to produce the Blue and Gold. The '72 yearbook was no exception. Just ask Advisor Mr. John Gilbert, Ken Climie, Rob Meachum, Mike Glick, David Schwartz, Stuart Freedman and Al Holman.

Yearbook Staff, Photo Club have dual roles

As in years past, the Yearbook staff and the Photo Club have worked as a single unit in the production of the 1972 Blue and Gold.

The Photo Club, directed by Advisor Garwood Maunula, has provided literally thousands of pictures for the Yearbook's use. Since 1964 the club has taken over 90% of the book's photographs. In addition, they did extensive work for the school's public relations department and had many of their pictures published in area newspapers this year. A few of the Senior members trained younger photographers in the use of dark-room equipment. Also, President Mike Glick arranged experiments involving speed exposures and Kodalith photos.

The Yearbook staff spent many long hours in the production of the '72 Blue and Gold. The format was changed this year with a stronger focus on the people of the school.



One of the many Photo Club experiments throughout the year shows the lighter side of Kent Burns.



PHOTO CLUB, FIRST ROW: Rob Meachum, Tim Sullivan, Mike Smith, Peter Gordon, Advisor Garwood Maunula. SECOND ROW: Mark Cantor, Kurt Keljo, Tom Slavin,

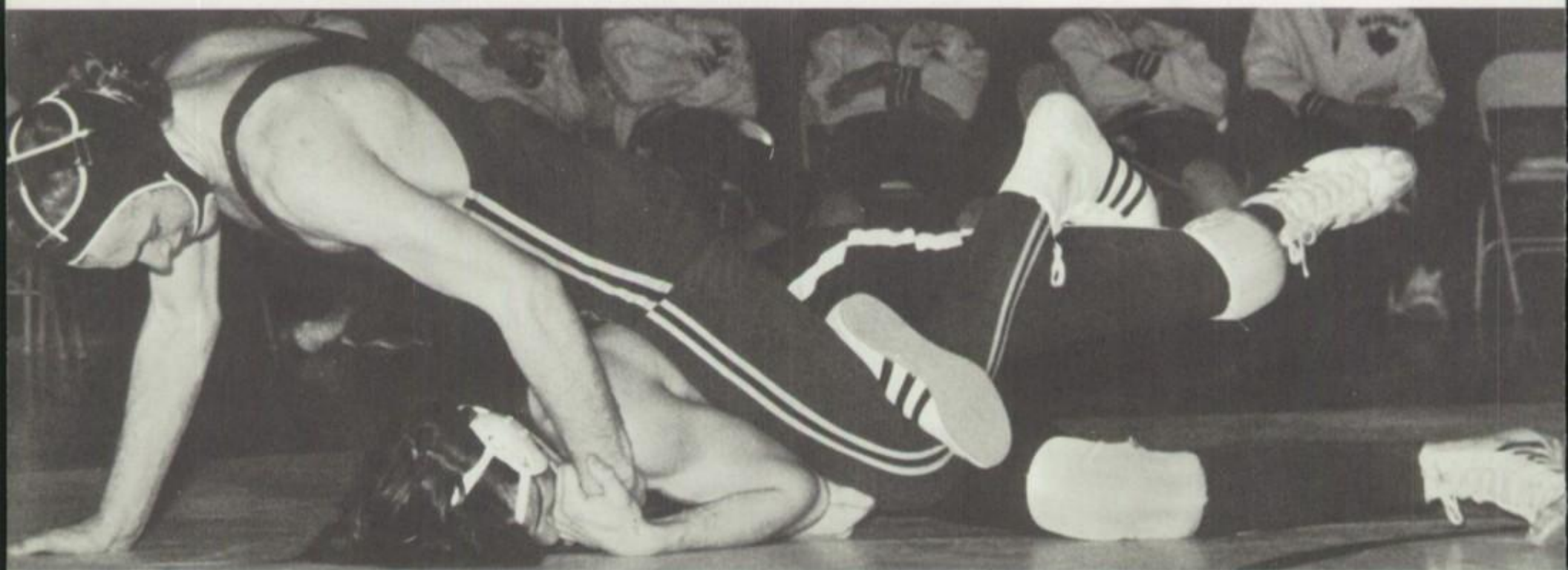
Howard Longyear. THIRD ROW: Kent Burns, David Ole-shansky, Mike Glick.

Wrestling team is ninth in state

The Wrestling team enjoyed a fine season this year, compiling an 11-3 dual meet record, a third in the regionals, and a ninth in the states. Dave Cornell continued his excellent wrestling of last year as he tallied four firsts in major meets. He was unfortunately injured in the state meet. Bob Pastor, a Sophomore, also proved to be a fierce competitor, as he took a fourth in the state meet. Darrell Rogers showed great improvement, taking two firsts at the end of the season. However, the highlight of the season was Ron Berman's capture of the state title. That event climaxed a 23-0-1 season.

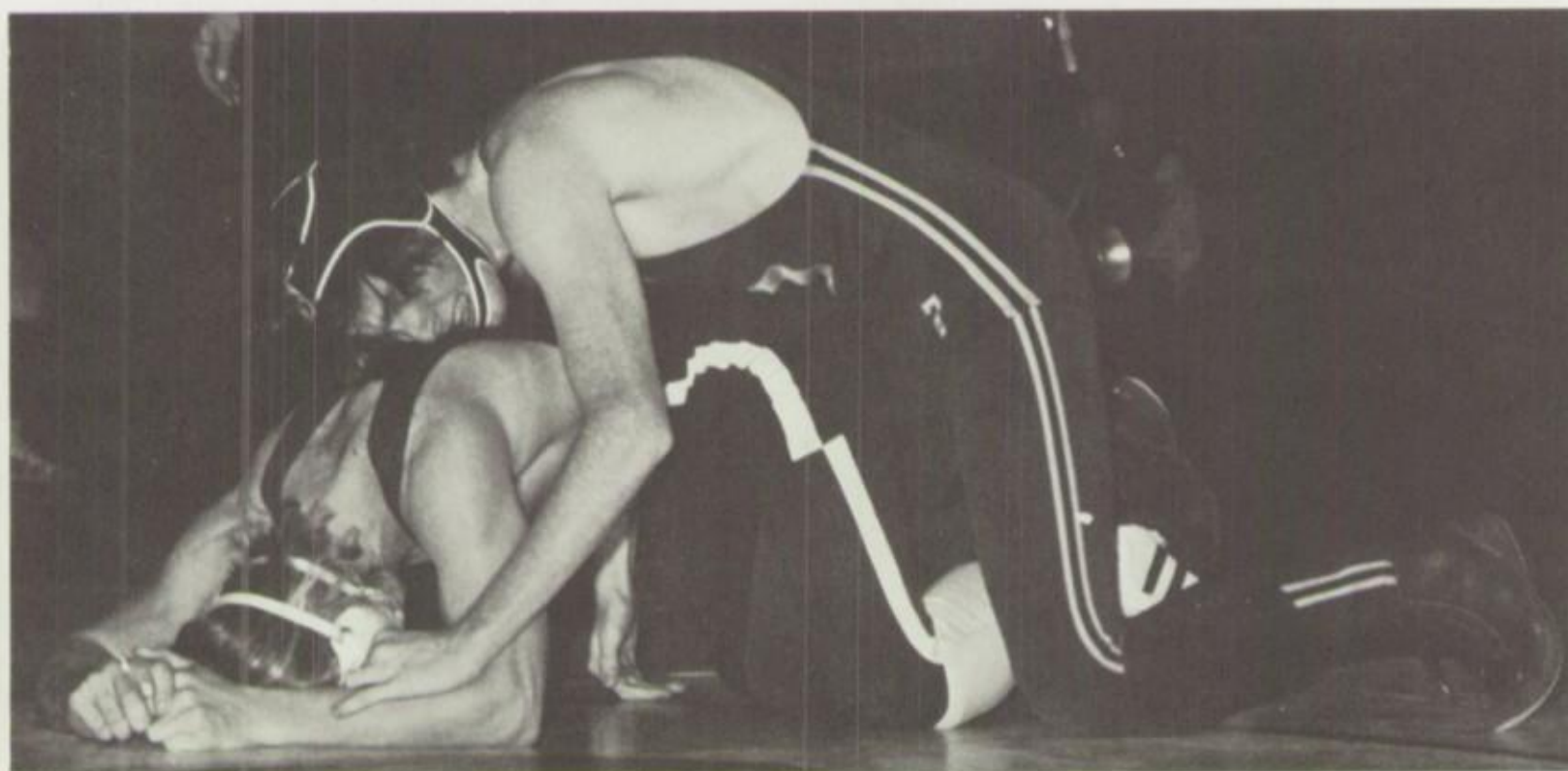


ABOVE: Senior Matt Schlegel tries to break down his opponent and force him into submission for a pin. BELOW: Seaholm's wrestler finds Jim Moore's strength and agility too much to handle.





ABOVE: Freshman Ron Berman displays his All-State ability. LEFT: Mr. Campbell wants a win. BELOW: Bob Wilson rides his opponent to exhaustion.



VARSITY HOCKEY

DCDS		Opponent
4	Andover	2
4	Lahser	1
1	Trenton	5
2	Austin	4
0	Ann Arbor Huron	1
3	Catholic Central	12
7	Lahser	1
11	Aquinas	2
0	Cranbrook	4
1	Cranbrook	6
2	Ecorse	7
5	Andover	1
1	University Liggett	3
4	Benedictine	3
3	Ecorse	4
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	4

VARSITY WRESTLING

DCDS		Opponent
48	University Liggett	18
30	Andover	24
18	Bishop Foley	36
42	Seaholm	12
40	Southfield	21
50	University Liggett	12
34	Warren Sterling	24
33	Lahser	22
42	Cranbrook	18
44	Leslie	20
21	Union City	28
23	West Bloomfield	25
38	Goodrich	21
39	Lutheran East	14
	Park Tournament 1st	
	Leslie Tournament 3rd	
	DCDS Tournament 1st (tie)	
	Hawken Tournament 1st	
	Regional Tournament 3rd	
	State Tournament 9th	

JV HOCKEY

DCDS		Opponent
6	Milford JV	0
1	Andover JV	5
2	Southfield JV	5
2	Milford Midgets	0
7	Milford JV	2
2	Gell's Warren Bantams	0
1	Southfield JV	1
4	Cranbrook	1
4	Cath. Cen. B Bantams	0
1	St. Clair Sh. B Bantams	2
9	Cath. Cen. B Bantams	0
1	Gell's Warren Bantams	1
6	Cath. Cen. A Bantams	1
4	Fraser Bantams	0
7	Milford JV	1
2	Cath. Cen. A Bantams	2
2	Andover JV	4
6	Cranbrook	2
6	Cranbrook	0
7	Raider's Warren Bantams	1
1	Cath. Cen. A Bantams	4
4	Southfield JV	3
4	Cath. Cen. A Bantams	4
3	Southfield JV	3
1	King's Tri-County Ban.	0
2	DCDS Seniors	0
2	DCDS Fathers & Faculty	7

MIDDLER A BASKETBALL

DCDS		Opponent
67	Novi	9
48	Cranbrook	10
42	University Liggett	30
76	Novi	24
56	Cranbrook	28
28	Harper Woods	29
58	Whitmore Lake	19
36	Harper Woods	33
40	University Liggett	44
95	Roeper	5

MIDDLER B BASKETBALL

DCDS		Opponent
15	Novi	11
25	Novi	27
35	Cranbrook	22
34	Cranbrook	28
20	University Liggett	16
30	University Liggett	22
10	Harper Woods	13
15	Harper Woods	25
15	Whitmore Lake	30
20	Roeper	0

MIDDLER C BASKETBALL

6	Novi	12
9	University Liggett	4
16	University Liggett	11
6	Cranbrook	3
1	Harper Woods	4
8	Whitmore Lake	7

VARSITY BASKETBALL

DCDS		Opponent
84	Whitmore Lake	70
69	Holy Rosary	63
76	Roeper	68
69	Harper Woods	50
72	University Liggett	62
63	Lutheran East	64
69	Cranbrook	55
84	Clawson	86
85	Peck	29
67	Clawson	72
60	Lutheran East	72
62	Hamtramck	75
68	University Liggett	63
83	Cranbrook	75
52	Harper Woods	45
72	Whitmore Lake	63
State District Tournament		
62	Pontiac Catholic	55
61	Goodrich	67

MIDDLER HOCKEY

DCDS		Opponent
13	Holy Name	1
7	Cranbrook	0
12	University Liggett	1
12	University Liggett	2
6	Holy Name	0

JV BASKETBALL

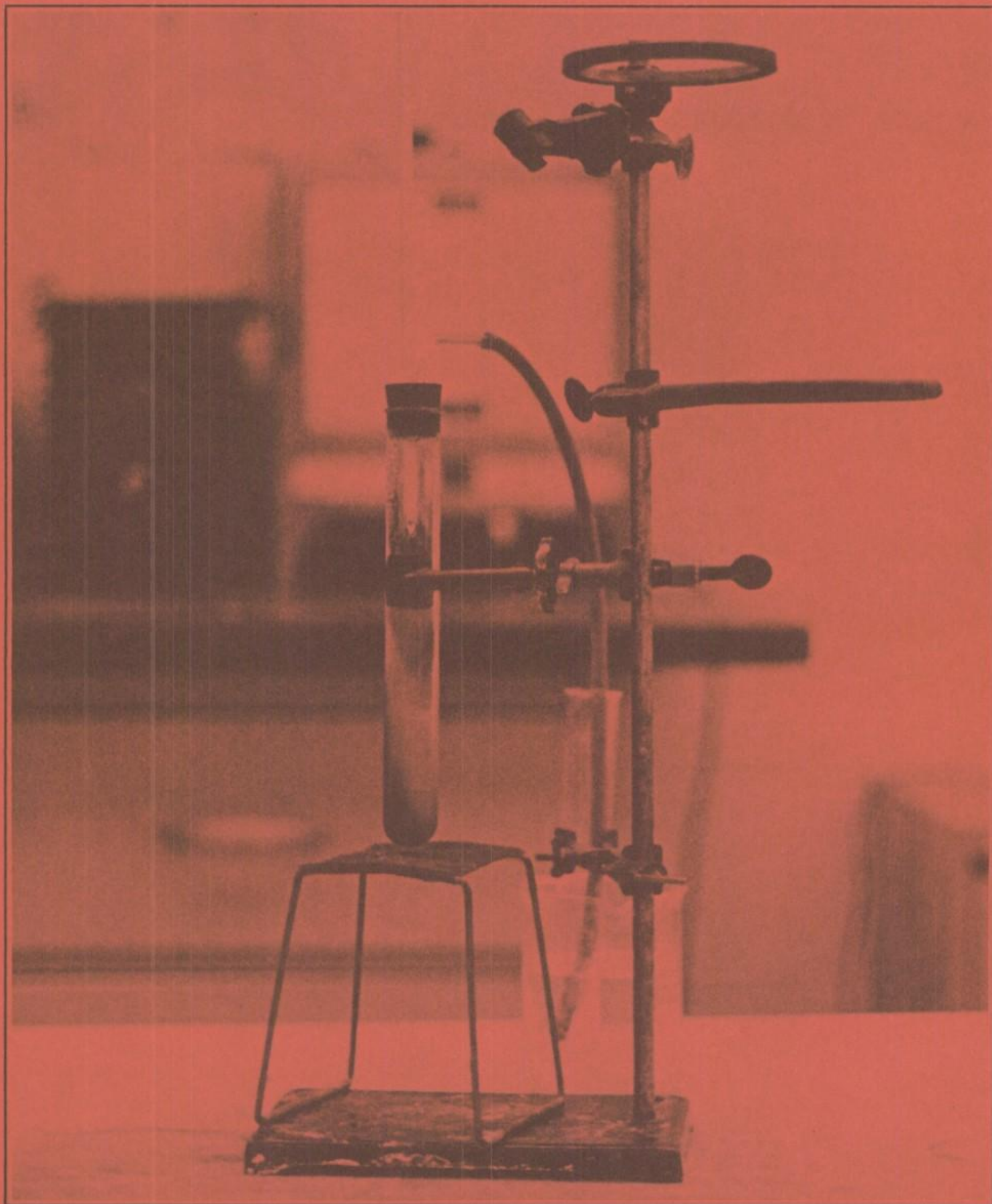
DCDS		Opponent
40	Whitmore Lake	37
39	Holy Rosary	58
48	Roeper	44
39	Harper Woods	41
63	University Liggett	49
52	Lutheran East	48
50	Cranbrook	34
50	Clawson	45
65	Peck	26
52	Clawson	66
54	Lutheran East	55
49	Hamtramck	45
35	University Liggett	28
50	Cranbrook	37
32	Harper Woods	53
59	Whitmore Lake	54

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

DCDS		Opponent
33	Roeper	28
36	Lutheran East	45
31	Cranbrook	46
31	Lutheran East	47
31	University Liggett	33
19	Cranbrook	48
33	University Liggett	31
31	Roeper	13

ACADEMICS







RICHARD A. SCHLEGEL
President-Headmaster



PETER K. C. ZAVITZ
Assistant Headmaster
Director, Upper School

Administrators find time to teach and coordinate activities

A position on the Country Day administrative staff is not just another desk job. Mr. Schlegel finds time to teach Form III human relations, and advise Seniors and Juniors on their college choices. His assistants, Mr. Zavitz, Mr. McGowan, and Mr. Schultz help coordinate special activities along with regular classroom responsibilities. In these ways, the administration keeps in close contact with the students and the activities throughout the school.

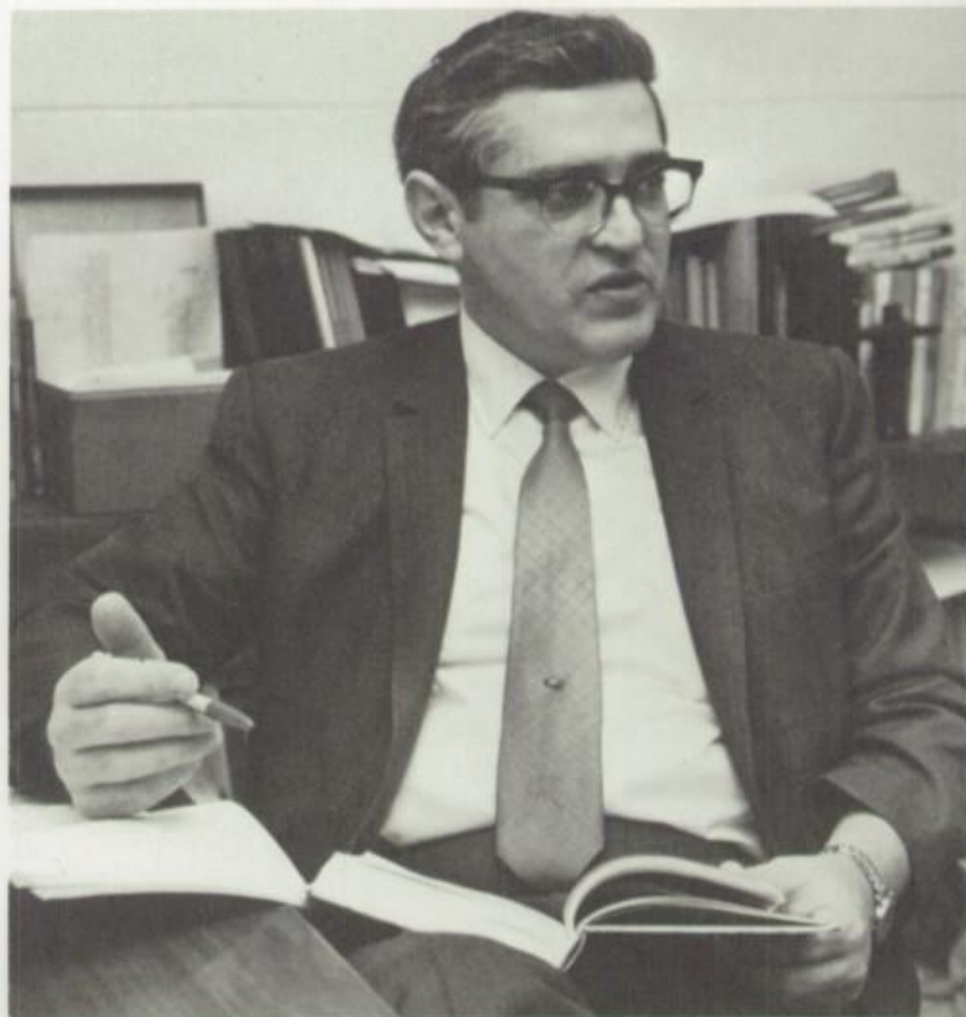


JAMES W. SCHULTZ
Director, Lower School



FRANCIS X. MCGOWAN
Director, Middle School

JON M. HANSON
College Counselor



JOHN R. BODARY
Dean of Upper School



EUGENE V. REILLY
Athletic Director



JOHN D. WAREHAM
Director of Financial Development

The Administration is involved with students

The Administration at Country Day puts a greater purpose into its operation by being involved with the students. Students can easily communicate questions and problems to the Administration which can at least be discussed if not solved. In addition, the administrators have daily contact with the students in the classroom, on the playing field, or over a good, hot noon meal. This involvement and interest displayed by the administrators makes them more effective in their standard role of regulation of internal school affairs.



JAMES G. MARTIN
Business Manager



DONALD W. CRAIG
Director of Public Relations

CD Service Staff is primary and essential

The Country Day service staff does a fine job of keeping the school running smoothly. Organization of the school paper work is essential and the secretaries complete this with speed and efficiency. Mr. Hunkle's and Mr. Thibodeau's handiness prove a tremendous help whenever items are in need of repair. Most students agree that Mr. LaPointe's and Mr. Rust's work in the cage plays a vital role in the athletic department. Through the efforts of the service staff, the Country Day machine remains well oiled and operating at maximum capacity.



Mrs. Greta Tate handles the telephone in the afternoons.



SECRETARIAL STAFF, FIRST ROW: Mrs. Betty Morris, Mrs. Ethel Brady, Mrs. Lily-Scott Formato, Mrs. Beth Willingham. SECOND ROW: Miss Teedie Vickers, Mrs. Carol

Quinlan, Mrs. Jane Leonard, Mrs. Martha Lucaciu, Mrs. Marie White, Mrs. Marjorie Moorehead.



ABOVE: Mr. John Hunkele and Mr. Bert Thibodeau discuss some needed repairs. BELOW: Mr. Neil Rust and Mr. Harry LaPointe look over equipment ordered.

After eight years of faithful service on our custodial staff, we regret to announce that Mr. Sinclair Lawson died after a heart attack on February 28, 1972. He will always be remembered for his friendliness, his great sense of humor, and his genuine warmth toward others. The school will sadly miss Mr. Lawson's presence.

KITCHEN STAFF, FIRST ROW: Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Rita Wood, Mrs. Helen Curtis. SECOND ROW: Mr. James Collins, Miss Annette Vettranio, Mrs. Margaret Schniedenback, Mrs. Doris Long, Mrs. Martha Morris, Dietician Mrs. Jean Wooster, Mrs. Betty Jones.



BUS DRIVERS: Mr. Ray Peck, Mrs. Hazel Silvey, Mrs. Rosella McIntyre, Mr. James Collins, Mr. Mark Schlegel, Mrs. Barbara Brawner.



Mr. Ray Peck, Transportation Supervisor



CD life depends on the labors of others

The Service personnel keep the school in good running order. These people provide such necessary services as keeping the buses running on time and cleaning the halls and classrooms after a hard day's use. Mrs. Martha Morris and her staff are responsible for the good, hot noon meals, as varied as enchiladas with refried beans and roast turkey with dressing. Students rarely have an opportunity to show their appreciation, but they definitely profit from the work of these dedicated people.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Bill Hendrie, Mr. Scott Roberts, Mr. Sinclair

Lawson (deceased), Mr. David Adams.



ABOVE: Mr. Little put his soul into a piece which he played on Heritage Day.
RIGHT: Four sixth graders sing as Mr. Little plays.

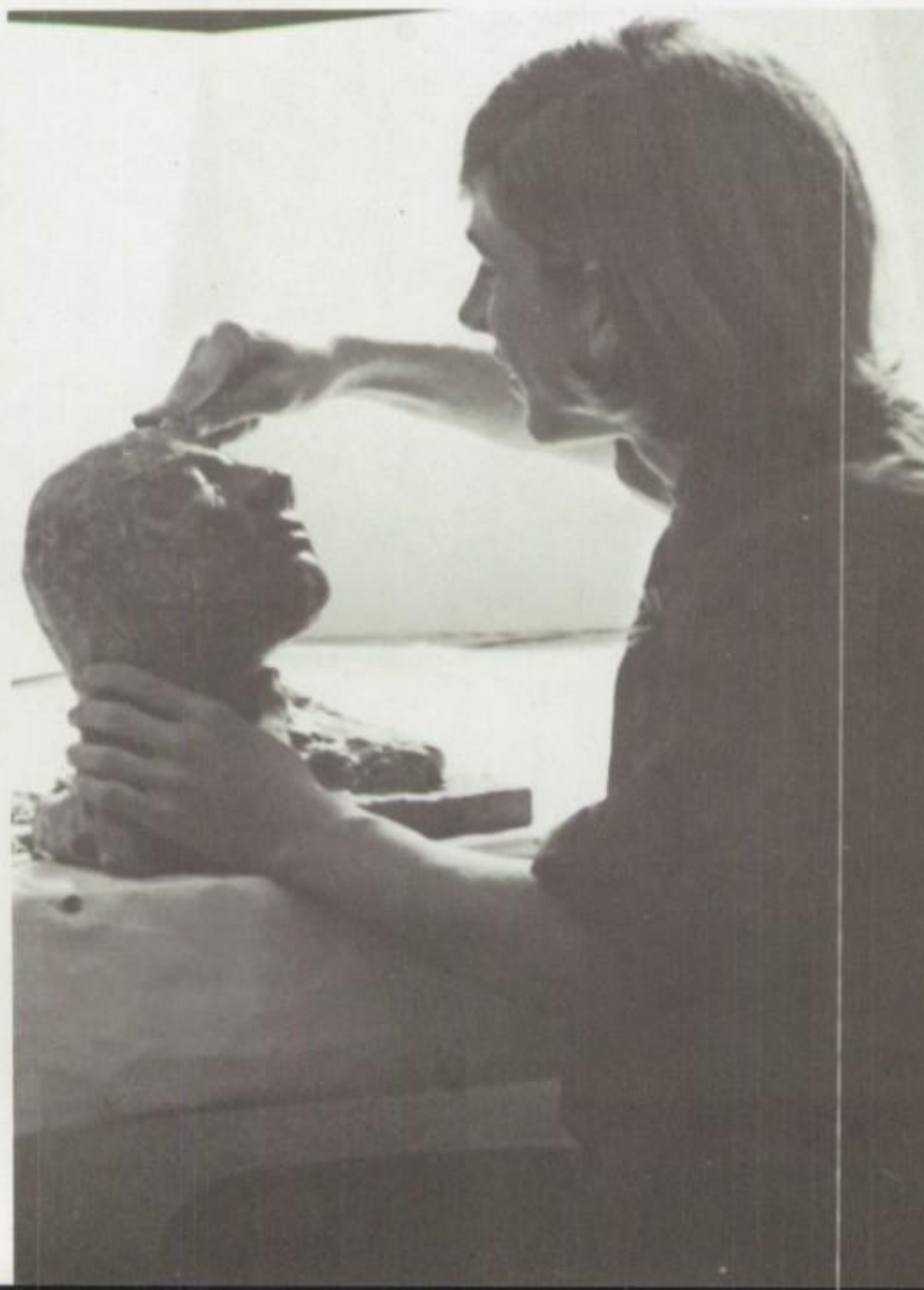




Art and music present new topics for students

Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders had music and art added to their regular academic schedules this year. Under the tutelage of Mr. Harry Schwarzer, the art instructor, and Mr. Edwin Little, the music coordinator, many important phases of education were presented. Certainly leading the list was that music and art were once again instituted as an integral part of schooling at Country Day where previously they had been missing. These courses encouraged the expression of ideas in exciting new forms other than simple prose. Students discovered hidden talents that lent themselves well in the presentation of the Christmas program for parents, faculty, and friends. Students were exposed to a large array of material, and thus increased their knowledge of music and art immensely.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Dave Arnesen carefully puts his inspiration on canvas while Tom Shiovitz makes idle doodles. **LEFT:** Mr. Schwarzer shows an example of the type of art he has been discussing. **BELOW:** Marty Letts does the preliminary work on a bust.





MARION TROYER, Mathematics



PATRICK SEXTON, Science

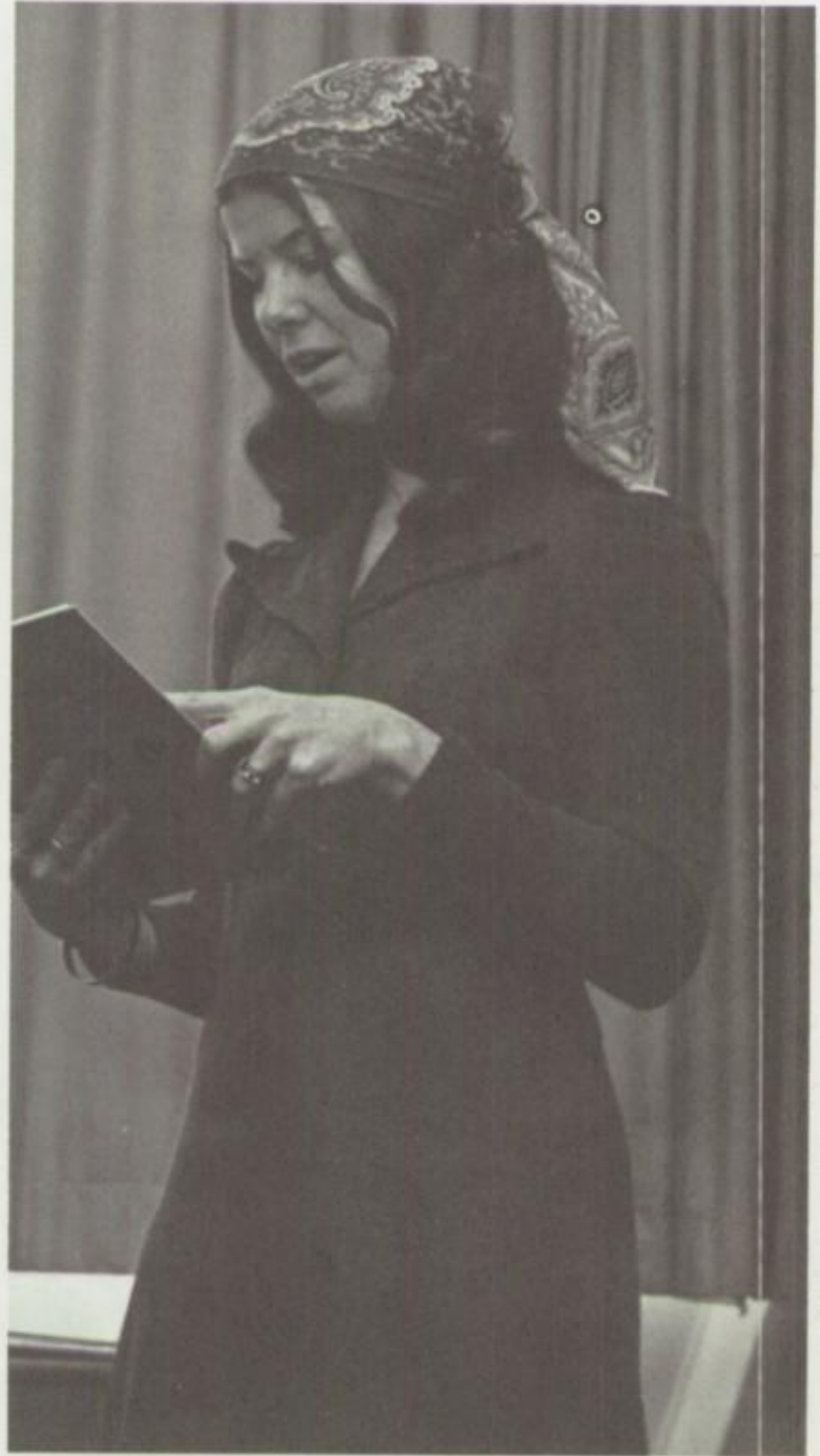


ANTONETTE PSAILA, English

Middle School Faculty stresses fundamentals



ERIC HARRISON, History
Give "the mean" Harrison!



JEANIE PARKER, French



JUDITH JARECKI, Art

Honor roll status achieved by many pupils



UPPER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL, FIRST ROW: T. Shio-vitz, J. Corbett, J. VanAntwerp, J. Straus, J. Alexander, M. Bucci, J. Fill, D. Honigman. SECOND ROW: P. Gordon, R. Vedder, D. Ratajack, J. Moore, M. Schlegel, R. Prust, T. Brock, J. Sutherland, L. Michell. THIRD ROW: S. Kogan, S. LaBret, S. Freebairn, T. Rich, T. Daniel, K. Keljo, D. Schwartz, A. Holman, S. Freedman, D. Machemer. FOURTH

ROW: T. Kirkpatrick, R. Swagerty, A. Szpilka, A. Woods, J. Pollack, R. Tatar, M. Cullen, L. Acosta, R. Meachum. FIFTH ROW: G. Maas, F. Perron, S. Ballmer, D. Arneson, B. Glass, A. Conway, S. Hiyama, J. Kottler, R. Charnov, M. Glick. SIXTH ROW: S. Pollack, G. Parker, J. Zinkel, H. Davis, R. Castle, C. Thomas, M. Lutz, E. Hansen, W. Snyder, A. Munro.



MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL, FIRST ROW: T. Wiedemann, D. Haddad, L. Webb, M. Kohn, T. Stulberg, D. Raar, S. Roy, L. Edwards, M. Snyder, J. Collins, S. Henderson. SECOND ROW: J. Narens, J. Wert, M. Francis, M. Fentress, S. Modell, J. Collins, D. Rye, J. Lott, G. Pollack, T. Gilbert. THIRD ROW: G. Kenyon, A. Begin, R. Goodman, J. Burgess, E. Williams, G. Haddad, K. Cosgriff,

P. Perron, W. Meek, R. Snyder. FOURTH ROW: B. Pirquet, E. Cosgriff, C. Miller, S. Klein, J. Gargaro, J. Rosenfeld, M. McGowan, D. Yarjanian, P. Olejniczak, M. Paschall, K. Knapp. FIFTH ROW: D. Kanter, J. Modell, M. Matthies, R. Shmyr, P. Zinn, M. Lahti, G. Borman, S. Henderson, R. Vera.



Miss Patricia Fearnley re-arranges some new paperbacks.

Library is improved to expand services

Country Day is fortunate to have a well-stocked library. Miss Fearnley has improved it with the addition of new books and increased organization, so that students are now able to obtain the extensive information they need for term papers, reports, or general research. Thanks are also owed to the library mothers, who donate their free time to help re-shelve previously checked-out books. Students appreciate the increased accessibility of the library since they now have no need to spend time traveling to large facilities for small projects.

LIBRARY MOTHERS, FIRST ROW: Mrs. Morton Moltz, Mrs. John Cosgriff, Mrs. Eugene Seeley.
SECOND ROW: Miss Patricia Fearnley, Librarian,

Mrs. Allard Braddock, Mrs. Donald Koppin, Mrs. Arnold Young, Mrs. Emmet Rumely, Mrs. Royal Wilson.





MAY DODGE, First Grade



NANCY STEPAN, Kindergarten

SARAH LENHOFF, First Grade



MARY JENNINGS, Second Grade





GRETCHEN CHESTNUT, Second Grade

LS Faculty show different lives to students



KAREN KREPPS, Fourth Grade



VIRGINIA BRYAN, Third Grade



MARY WRESCHKE, Music

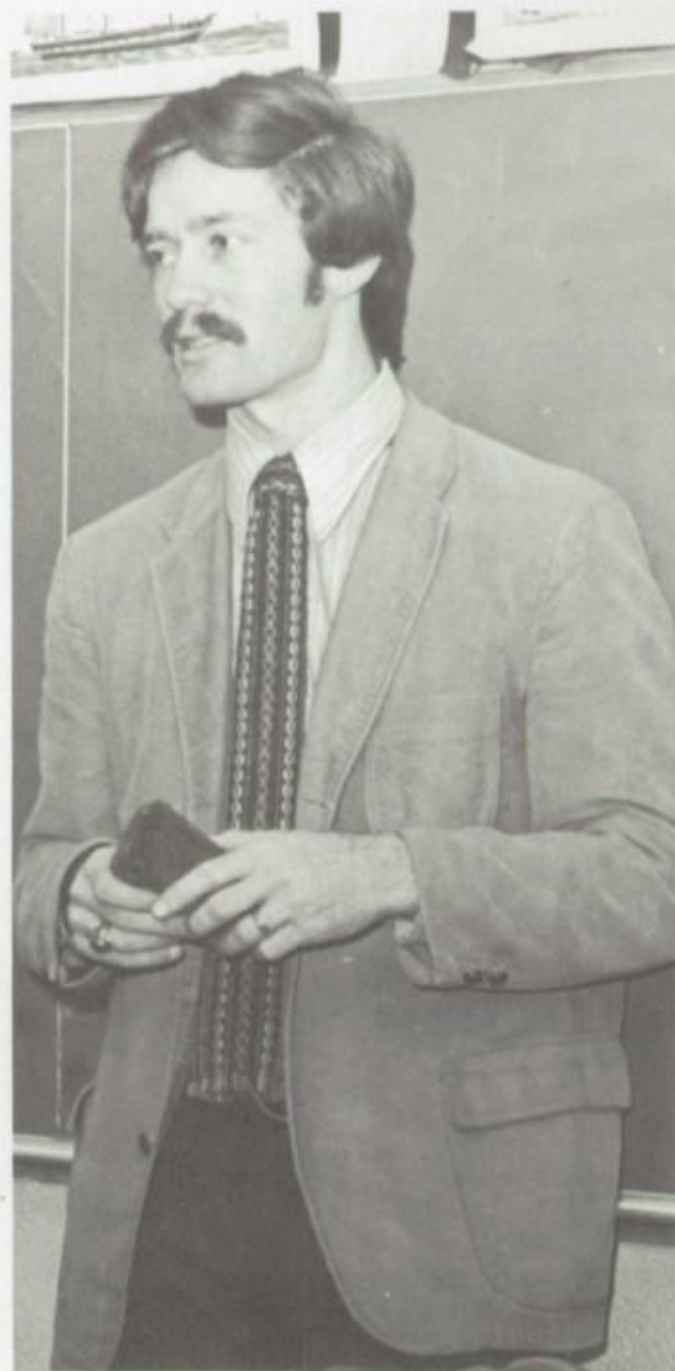
WILLIAM J. GUSTAFSON, Department
Chairman



THOMAS H. PARKER

Basics and variety are stressed

The new department chairman, William J. Gustafson, has definite ideas about the English program. It will be varied as to the topic, nationality, and era, but will continue to stress the basic skills of writing and reading comprehension. The Junior and Senior classes, taught by Mrs. Hannett and Messrs. Gustafson and Parker, are especially varied. Last year's successes, such as British Literature, Modern American Thought, and Advanced Composition, have been continued; additions include Russian Literature (Literature of the Twenties and Thirties, and the Short Story.



RONNIE D. CLEMMER



DONALD W. CRAIG

BEVERLY A. HANNETT

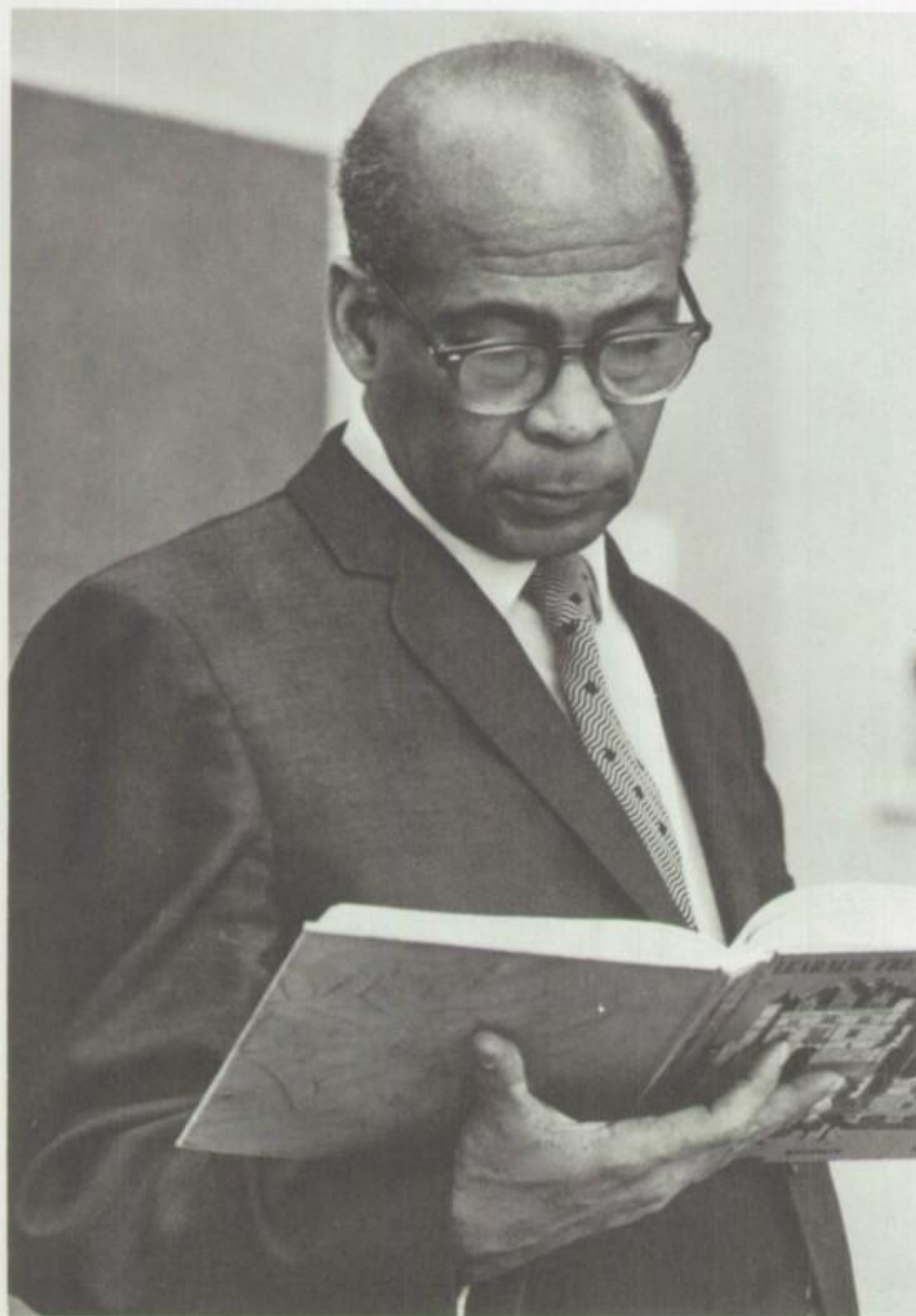


In one of his more peaceful moments, Bob Prust transforms himself into the mystic world of the author.



FRANCIS X. McGOWAN

Summer study tours highlight the Language Department year



NESTOR L. CHAVANNES, French

Department year

The Foreign Language department attempts to develop in each student a working knowledge of a foreign language. This knowledge includes reading comprehension, oral expression and comprehension, and writing. All of these will be tested this summer during the French and German study tours in Europe.

The French study tour will be in France from June 21 to July 31, and be based in Grenoble. Students will take language and literature courses at the fine University of Grenoble. The tour is also obviously for fun, as side trips will be taken to the Riviera, Paris and many other interesting areas of France, and to Geneva, Switzerland.

Boys on the German study tour will stay in Nurnberg, and like the French students, will live with private families. Prague, Vienna, and both sectors of Berlin will be visited.

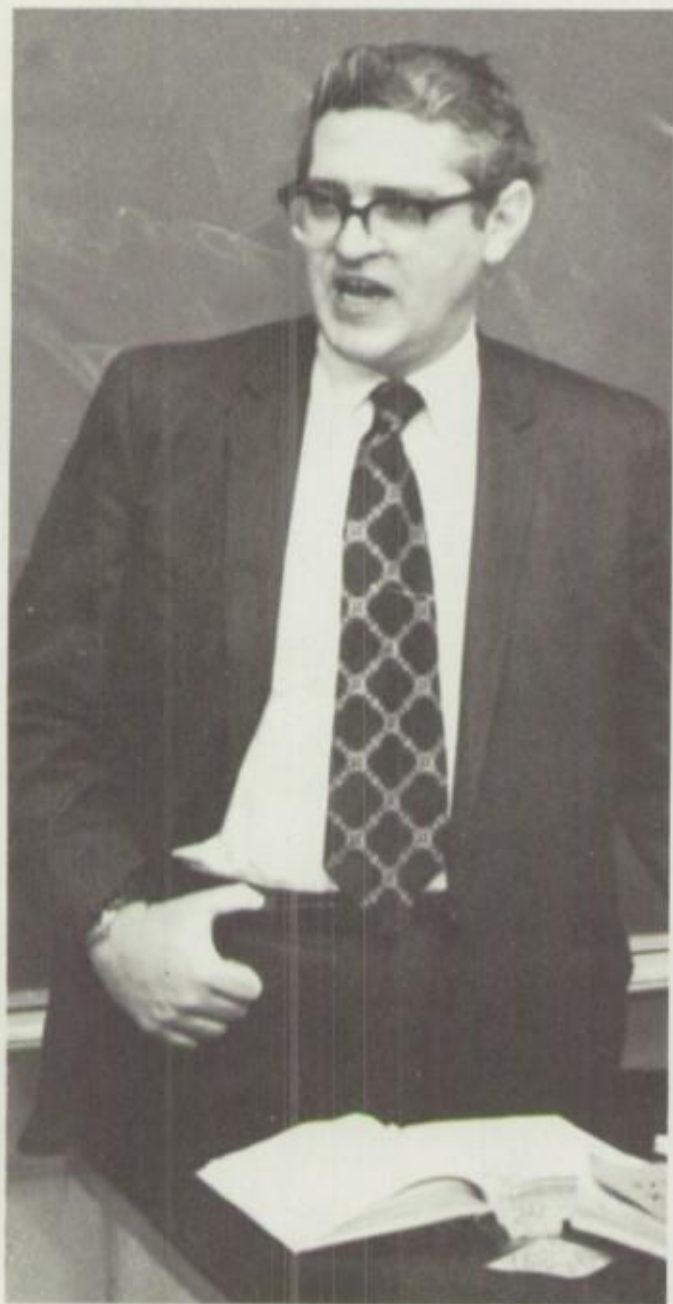
Spanish students, while not on tour, have experienced Spanish culture vicariously through the activities of the Spanish club and the visits of a Peruvian college student and a member of the Mexican consulate staff in Detroit.

And as always, classical Latin starts off a fine Language department.

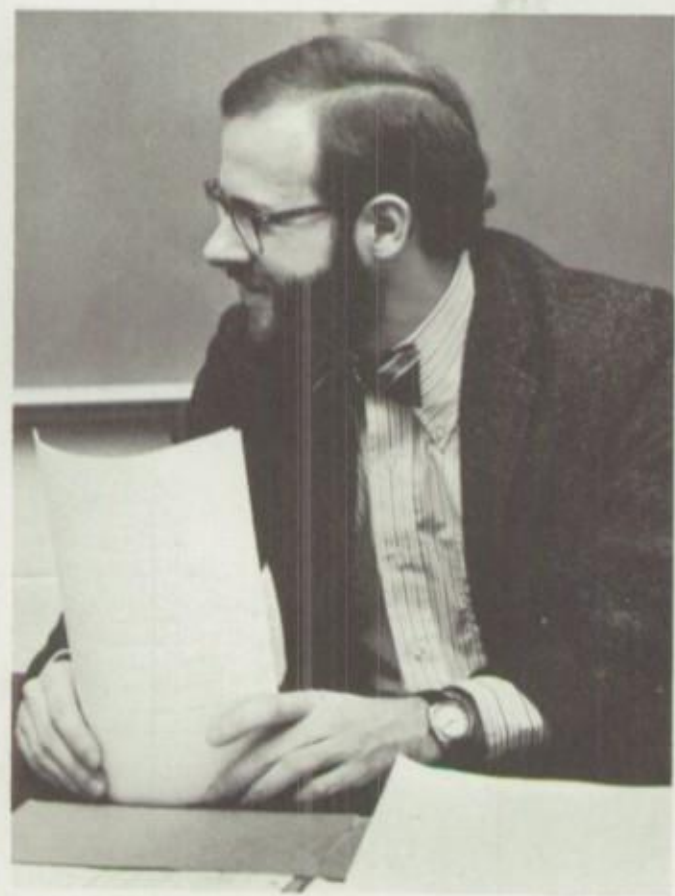
DONALD F. HADDAD, Spanish



JOHN R. BODARY, Latin



JOHN E. GILBERT, Department Chairman, French

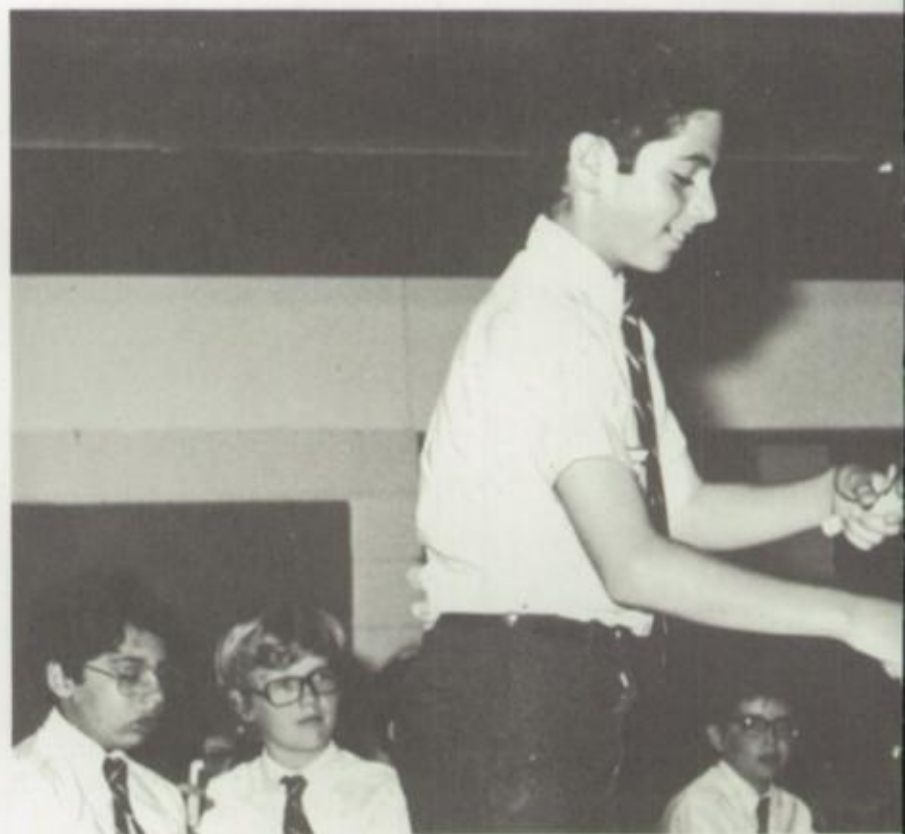


HERBERT G. OGDEN, German

History courses link the past with the future

The History department has continued its tradition of teaching history as the "usable past", the past being employed to gain an insight into present and future problems. The department takes concepts of the humanists and the scientists to develop a philosophy of logical analysis of data, integrated with subjective interpretation of that analysis. Pursuing that ideology the department views the memorization of facts as a means rather than an end. One need only learn the details when he feels that they can logically be used to support broad generalizations about the course of human events. Students are encouraged to perceive patterns in occurrences so as to gain a greater understanding of human nature and its complexity. The ability to form generalizations and recognize recurring behavior is one which the History Department strives to cultivate in the students so that they may play an important role in the determination of future history.

JOHN P. CAMPBELL, Department Chairman



F. ALDEN SHAW, Headmaster Emeritus

GEORGE W. BROWNE





DONALD R. BIVENS



Mr. Campbell gives some last minute advice to Richard Charnov before the second meeting of Michigan Citizens for Participatory Politics.

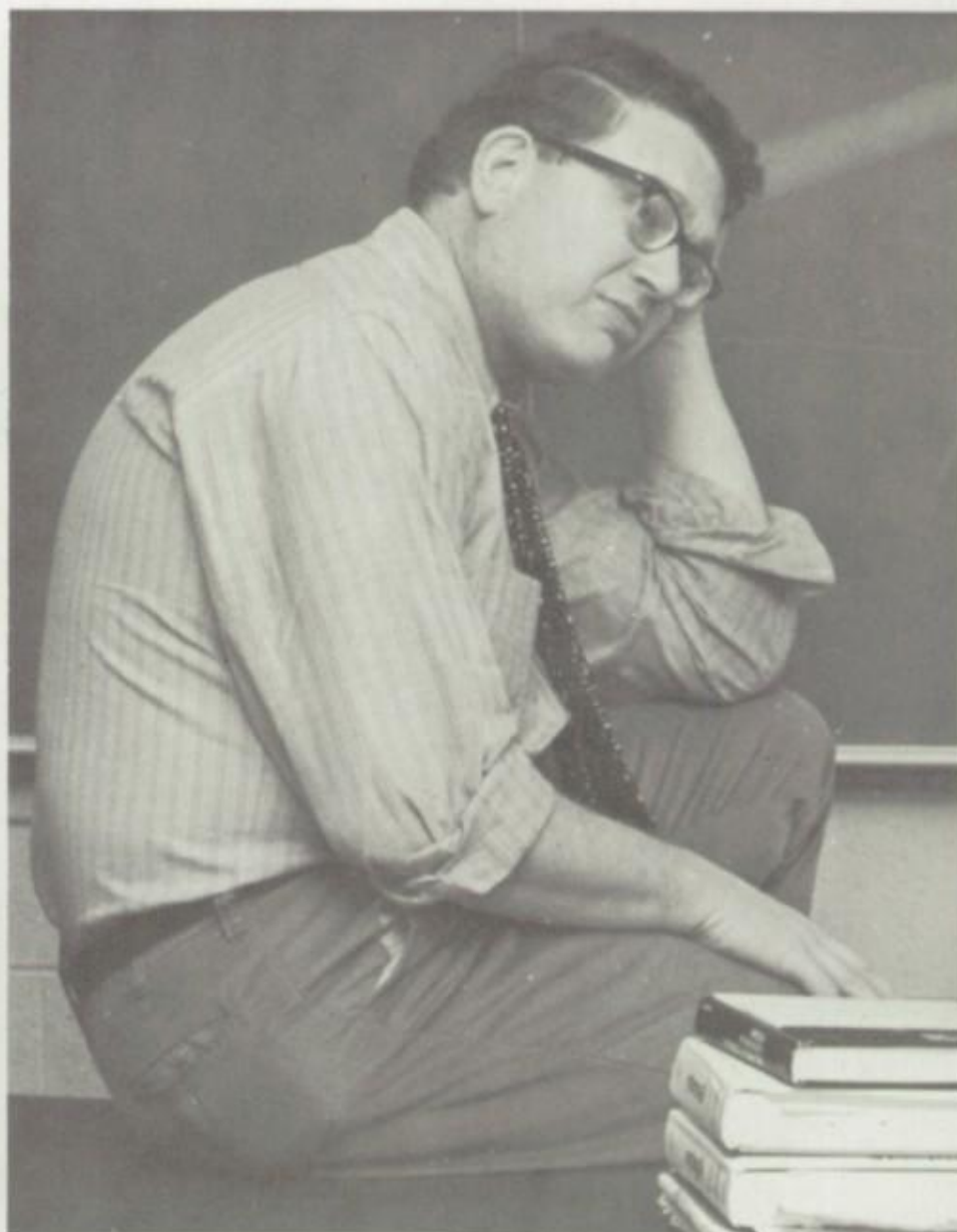


NORMAN M. HASSINGER





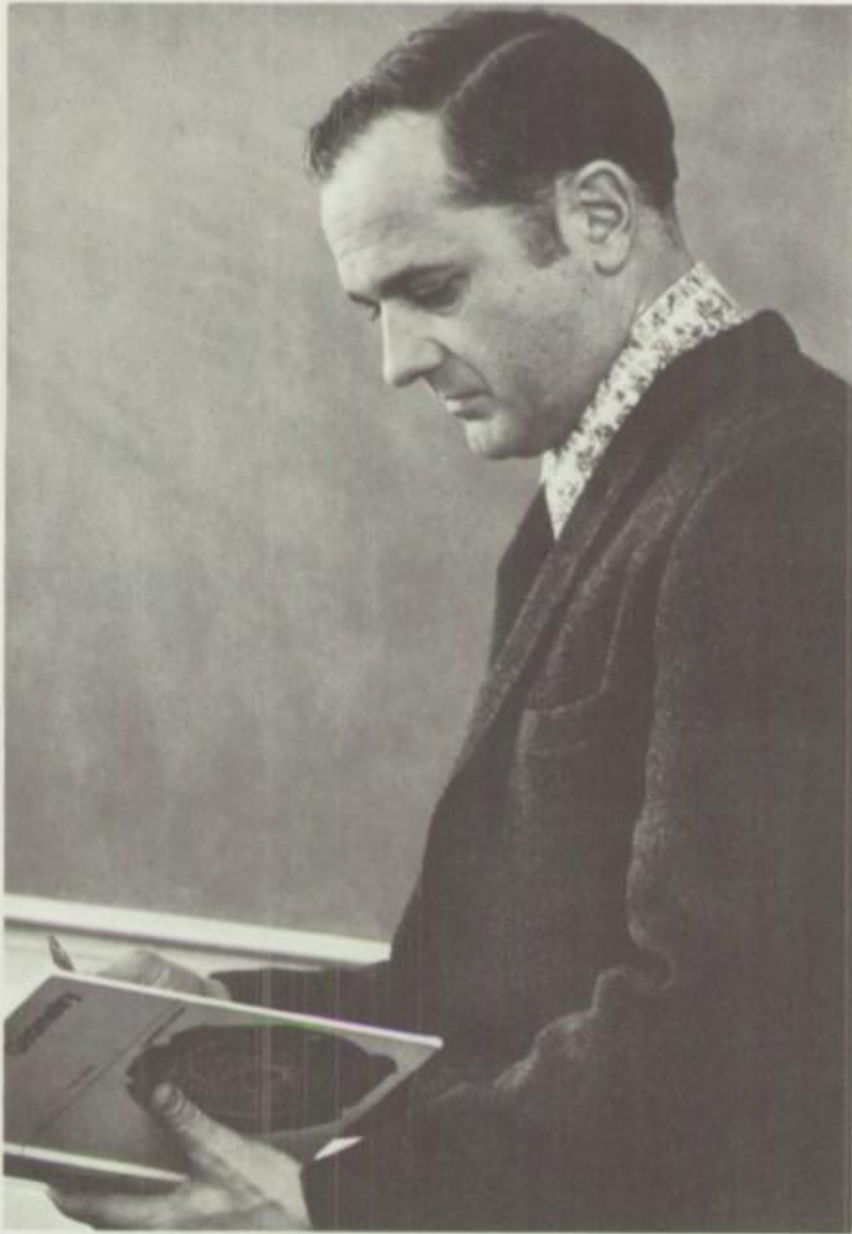
PETER K. C. ZAVITZ



DONALD L. HOCEVAR

ROBERT L. TYLER





WILLIAM R. MURDOCH

Math is not a constant

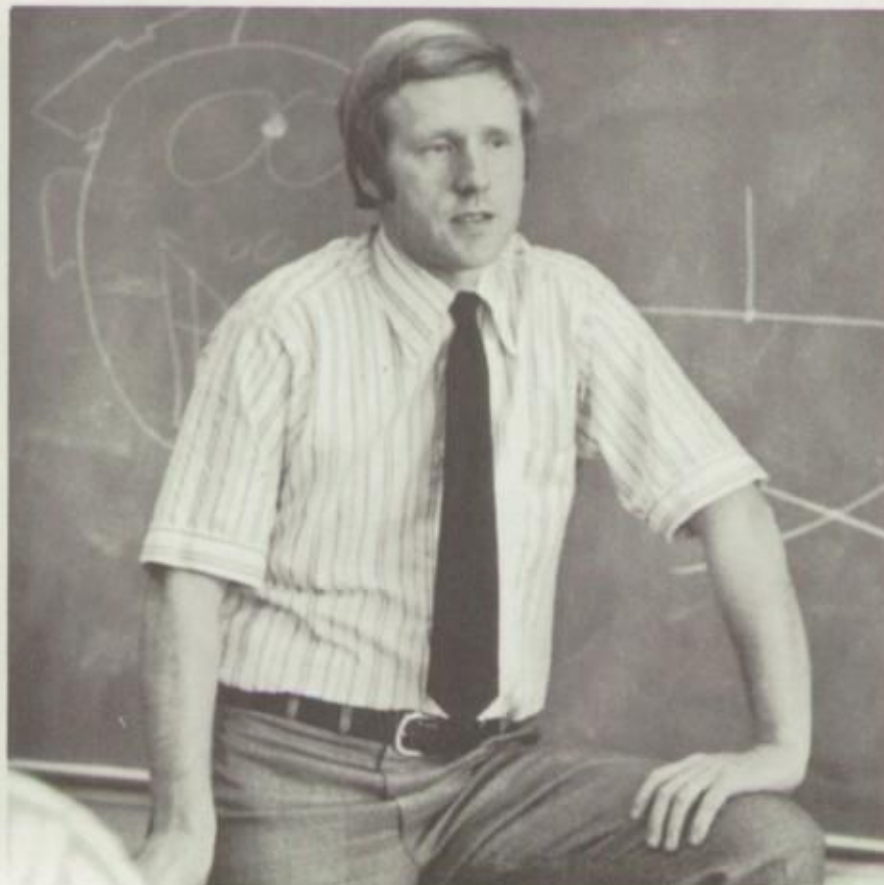
The aim of education is to help the student acquire and organize knowledge, appreciate beauty, and develop imaginative and intellectual powers. The study of mathematics plays an important role in the achievement of every one of these objectives.

The Mathematics department at Detroit Country Day School strives to teach the students how to think logically and rationally. The emphasis is on a non-mechanical approach to mathematics. Concepts and thought processes are stressed. The object of the department is to help the student discover and foster talents and broaden interests within mathematics.

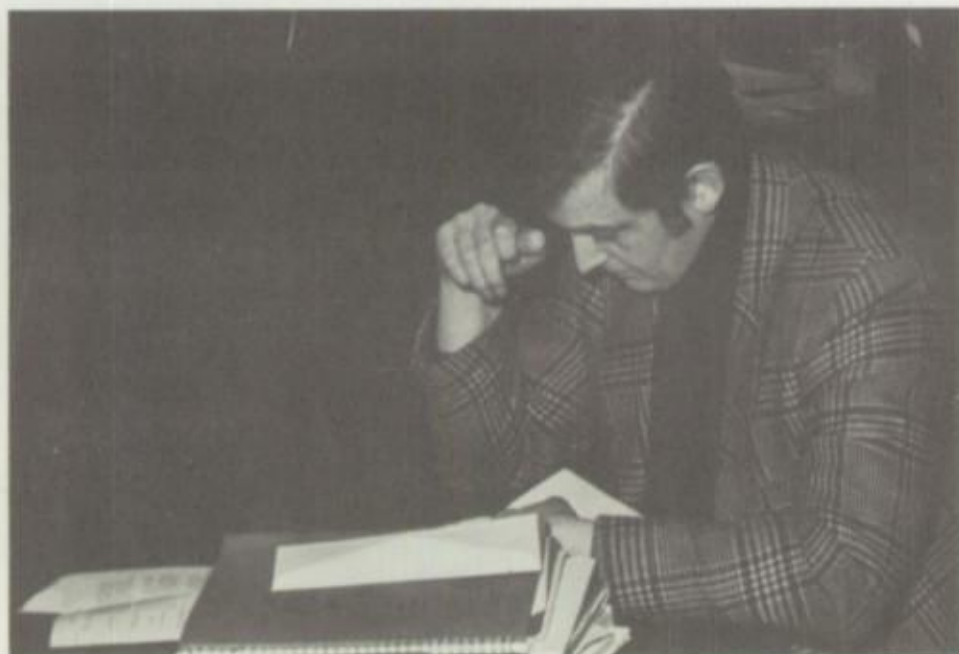
The Mathematics department has one major teaching device—the computer. In order to write a computer program, the student not only has to understand the computation of the problem, but also the theory behind it. As a result of using the computer, the student develops logical thinking habits.



GERALD T. HANSEN, Department Chairman



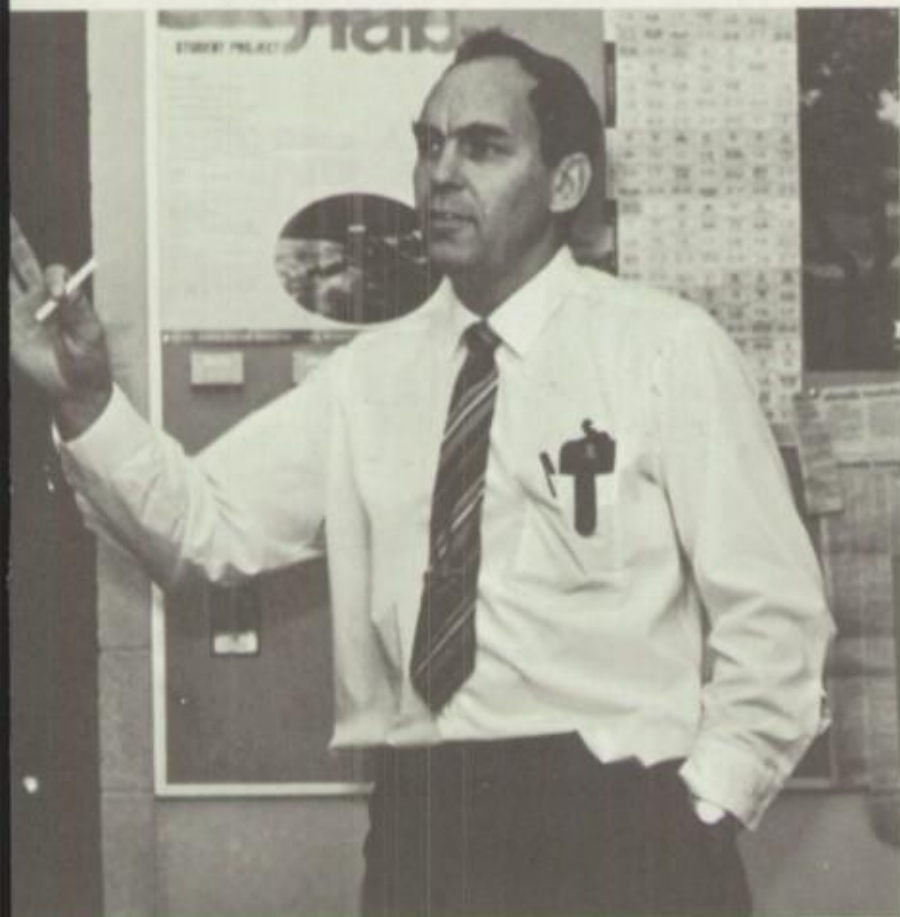
JOHN L. HANNETT, Science



GARWOOD A. MAUNULA, Department
Chairman, Chemistry

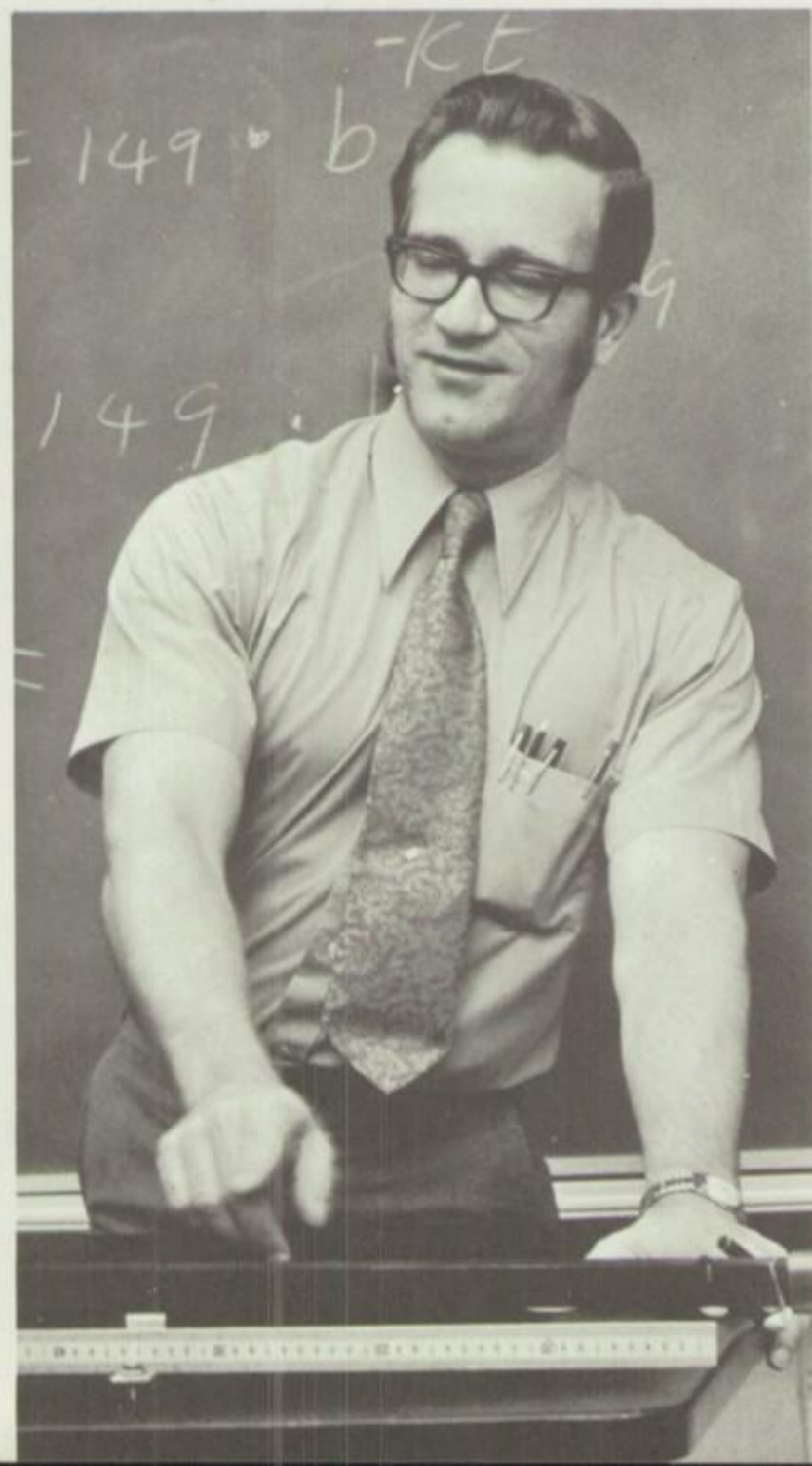


JON M. HANSON, Earth Science



ALBERT C. LUNEMANN, Biology

ARNOLD J. DE JONG, Physics



EUGENE V. REILLY, Physical Science



Individual scientific inquiry is stressed

The Science department believes that students should discover the basic laws of science through their own experimentation. From this base, students develop the more abstract, theoretical concepts. As a student's knowledge of earth science, biology, physical science, and physics increases, he will gain more freedom to work on individual laboratory projects. He will design his own experiments and procedures. Students often use animals such as planaria, gerbils, and frogs. Considerable interest exists in experimenting with chemicals and observing such phenomena as the breakdown of water into its basic components and the extraction of silver from silver nitrate. Students also build equipment such as amplifiers and electrocardiographs. Individual work leads to an educational experience.



PEOPLE







"Andy, if you won't let me win, you can't use my cards." J. Sutherland, A. Munro.



MIKE ACOSTA



BILL BEDNARSKI



RICK BERMAN

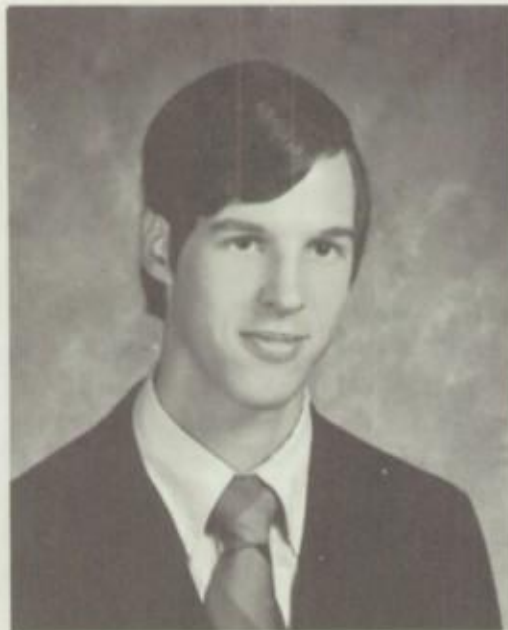


WALTER BIRKO

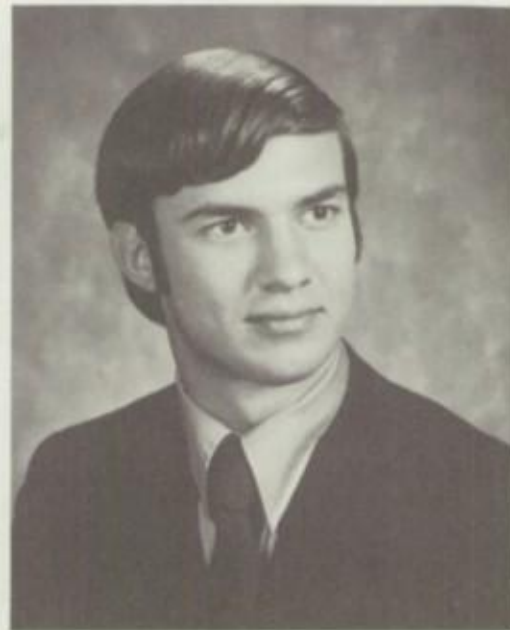




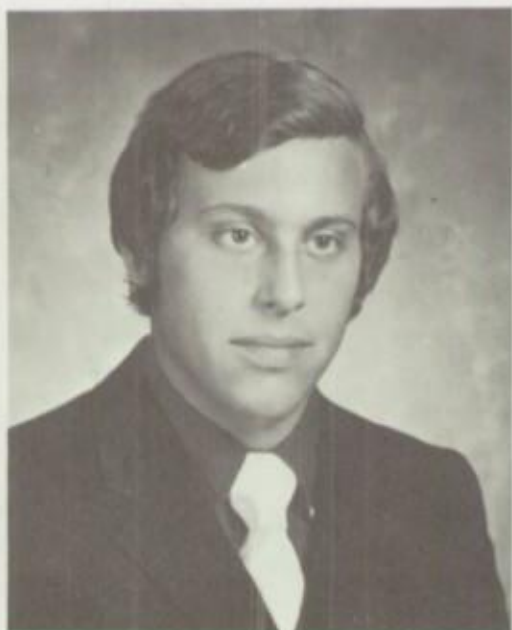
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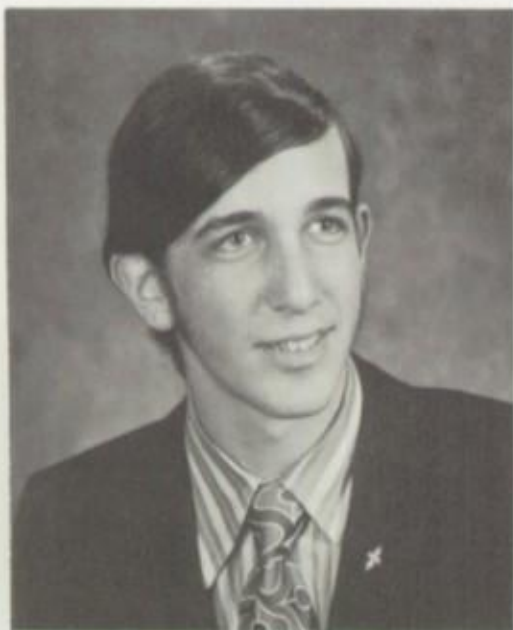
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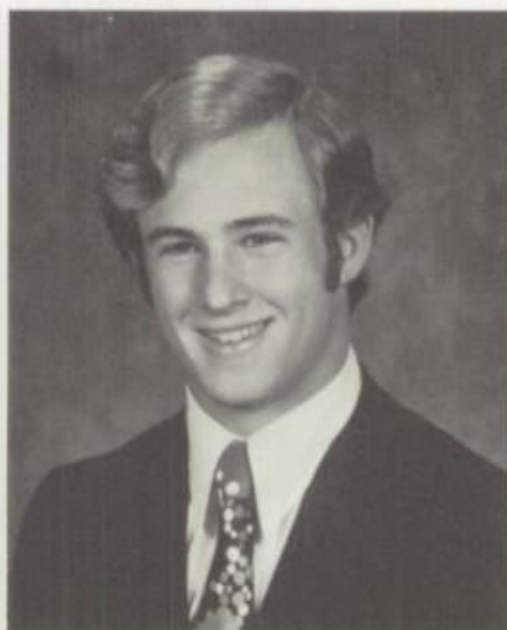
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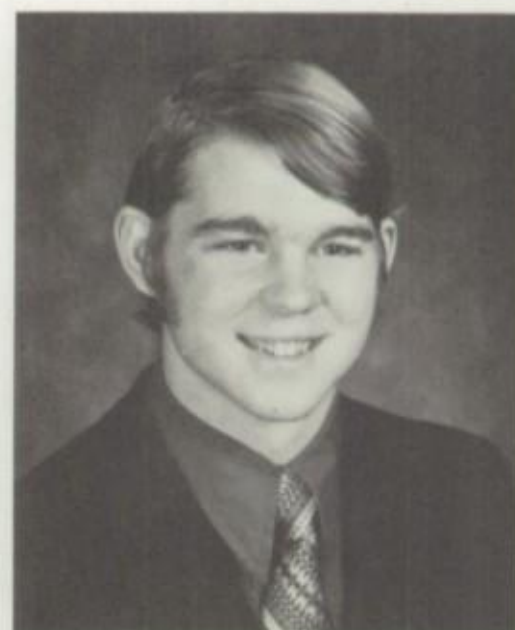
ABOVE: Bob Prust, Chuck Sellers and Tom Rockwell are caught in a moment of study. LEFT: Matt Schlegel works on his individual biology project. FAR LEFT: Jim Kottler and Kip Bohne gaze as they go through one of Mr. Browne's history assignments.



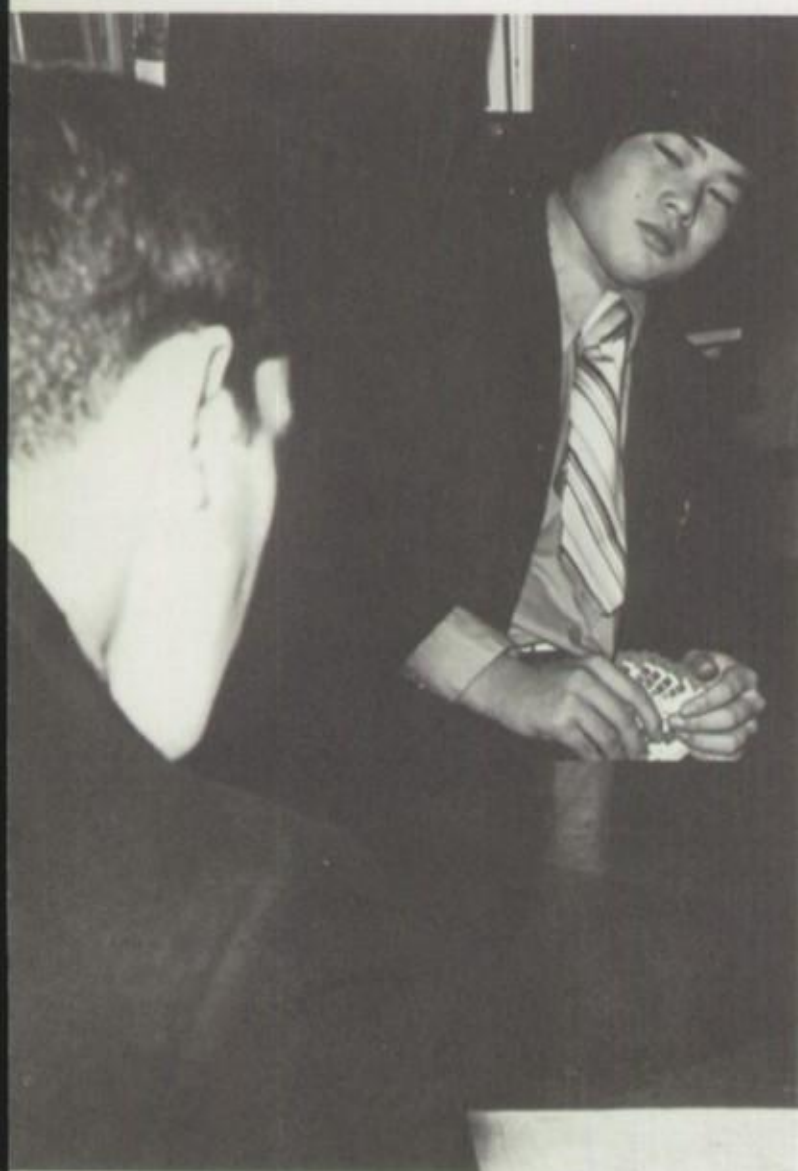
RICHARD CHARNOV



JOHN CORBETT



DAVE CORNELL



RANDY FIELD



DEAN FOLTZ

LEFT: Steve Hiyama tries to bluff Rob Zinkel while playing #*\$!%&@'\$#!.
 BELOW: Dave Schwartz and Al Holman sort their cards while playing pig.





LEFT: Mark Cantor and Rick Berman go over their history assignments with Mr. Campbell. BELOW: "Yeah, mock me." Rick Hasse.



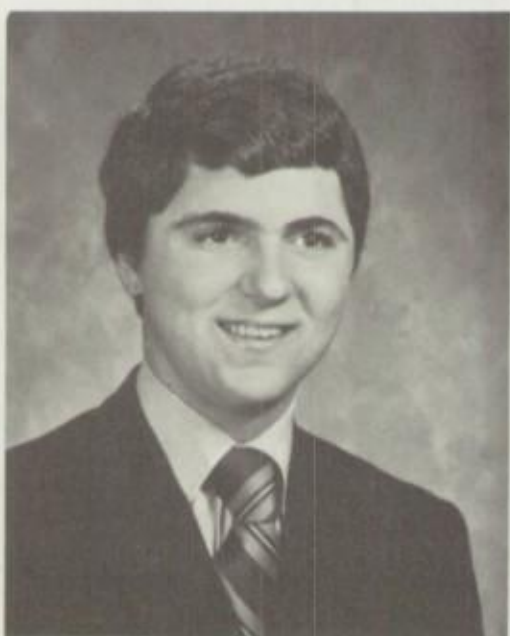
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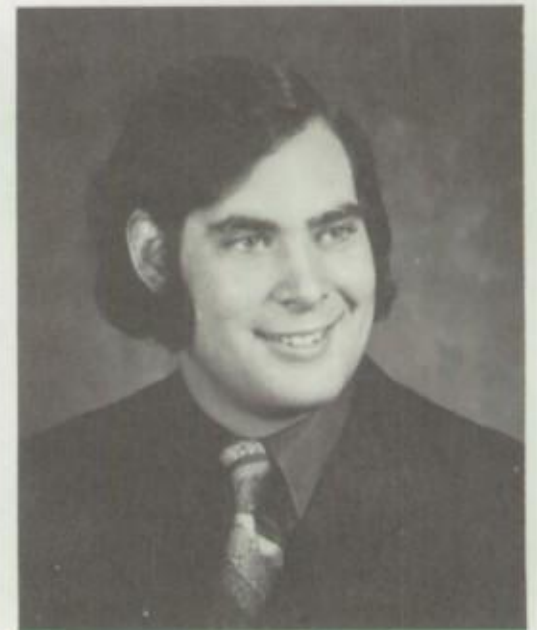
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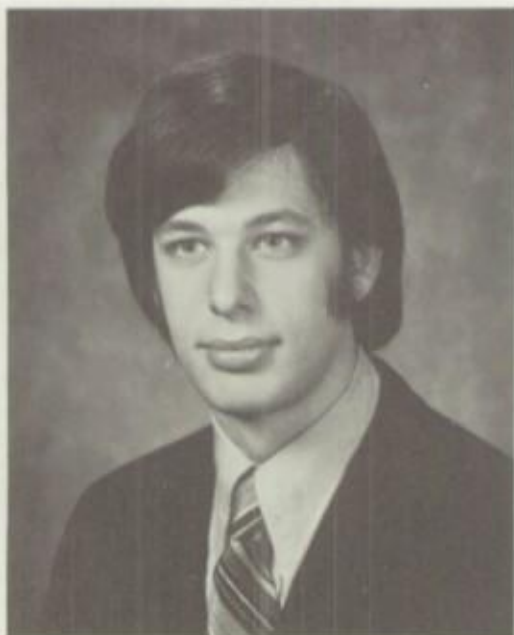
Pete Gordon gazes intently while Mr. Lunemann reviews his advanced biology test.



DAN KANAAN



TOM KIRKPATRICK



SETH KOGAN



JIM KOTTLER



CURT KUNKEL



ABOVE: Mike Glick prepares one of the many physics labs. BELOW: Steve Hiyama and Jeff Straus prepare their math homework by using the computer.





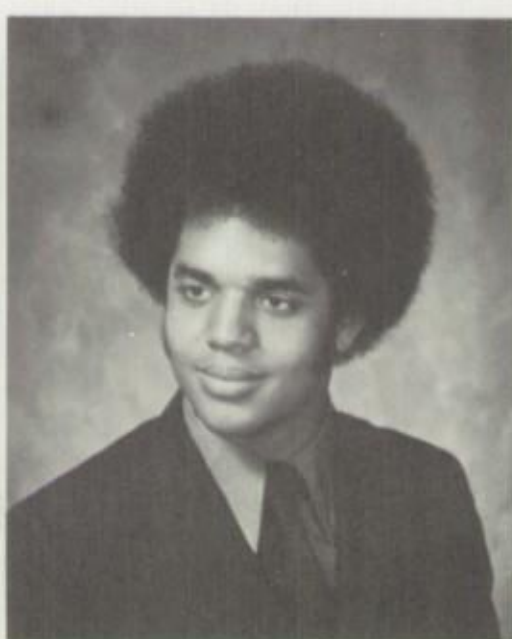
JIM MOORE



ANDY MUNRO



MIKE PIETILA

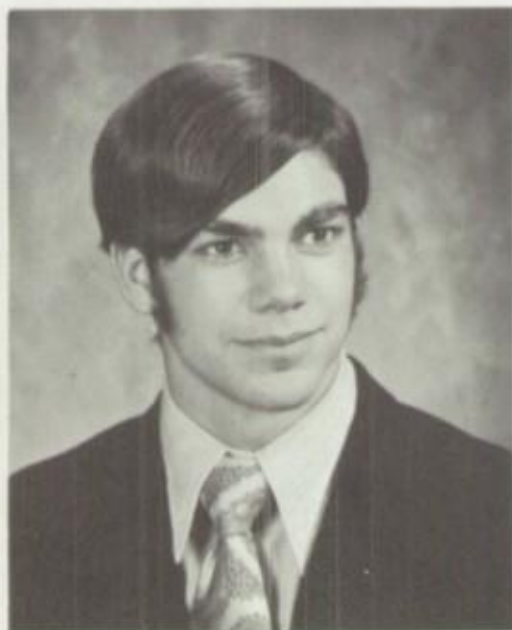


GEORGE PORTER



ABOVE: Richard Charnov discusses one of his philosophy papers with Mr. Shaw. BELOW: A group of Seniors try to finish their labs amid the confusion of the Commons Room.





BOB PRUST



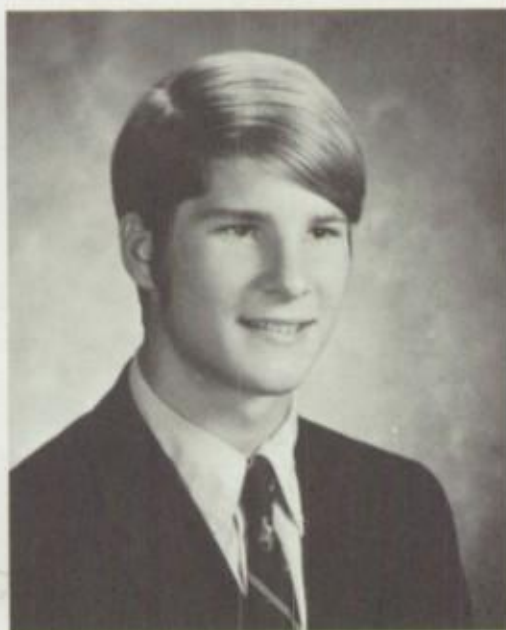
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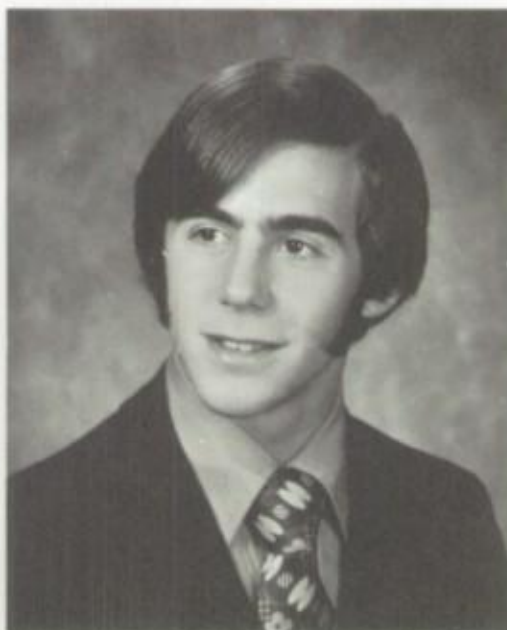
Terry Zankas takes notes while listening to Mrs. Hannett lecture in her Humanities class.



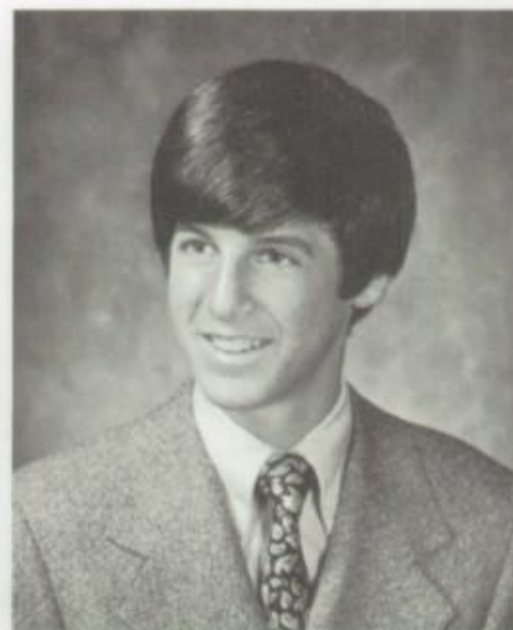
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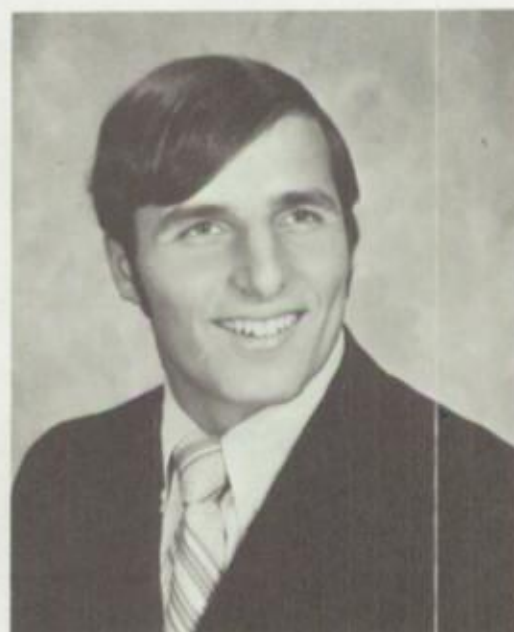




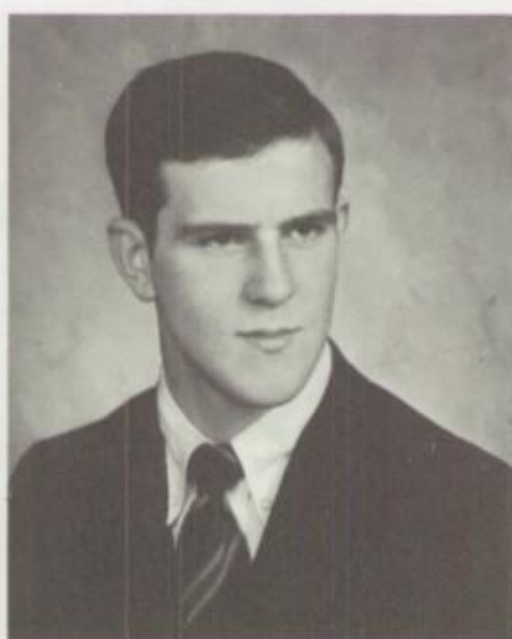
ABOVE: "I don't usually dance with faculty but with you I'll make an exception." Bill Bednarski. LEFT: The Senior class attempts to build a pyramid. BELOW: Tom Brock goes over his college plans with the Yale representative.



RON VEDDER



TERRY ZANGKAS



ROB ZINKEL

Juniors form identities with personal pursuits

Tom Aliber
David Arnesen



Gary Bachman
Steve Ballmer



Peter Becker
Jeffrey Bohne



Ted Daniel
Bill Dewey
Marc Eller
Peter Forbes
Scott Freebairn



Don Gargaro
Dan Holloway
Dave Kaplan
Kurt Keljo
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ABOVE: Lloyd Michell looks for fish to tag as a part of last spring's science field trip.

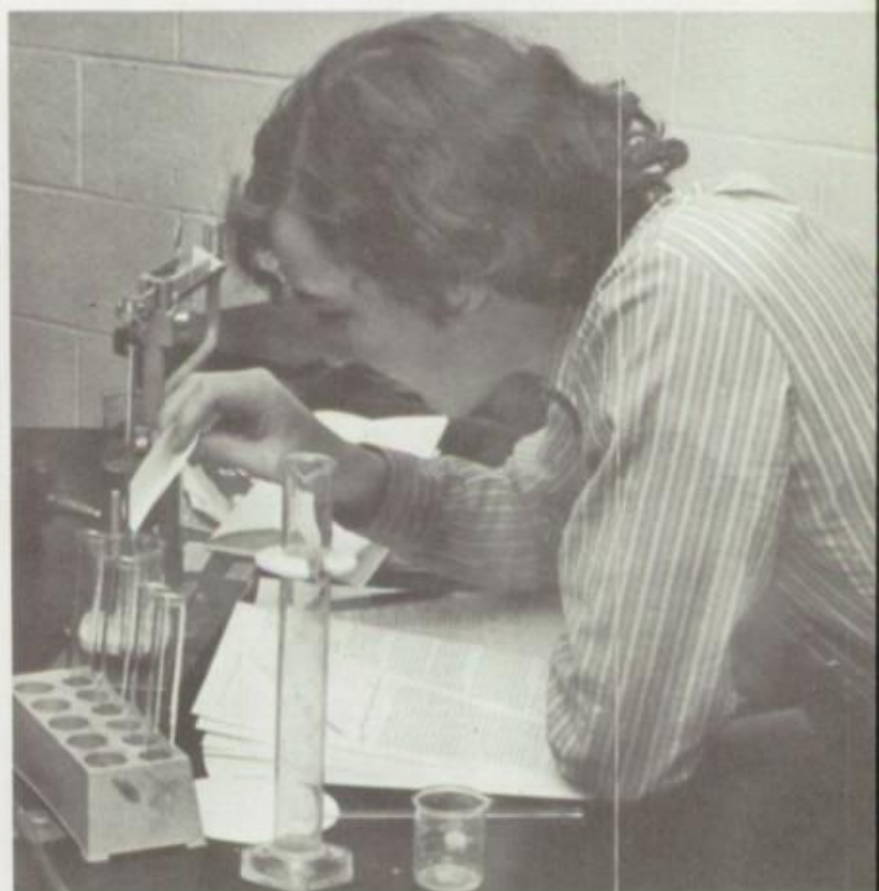


Denton Matsumoto
Rob Meachum
Todd Merritt
Lloyd Michell
Steve Pollack

Dave Ratajack
Tom Restrict
Todd Rich
Darrell Rogers
Henry Rosenfeld

Bradley Sampeer
Bryan Schefman
Charles Schreiber
Wayne Slomiany
Byron Washington

BELOW: Wayne Slomiany tries to remember his lines for the play.
RIGHT: Ted Daniel tests different solutions for reactions.



Sophomores continue school spirit

Jeff Alexander
Philip Atkins
Ronald Berman
David Brown
Michael Bucci



Andy Buesser
Tony Buesser
Scott Burns



Robert Castle
Kenneth Climie
David Colburn



BELOW: Bob Castle and John Zinkel find a diplomatic way to fill their time in between customers at the Cinema Club concession stand. ABOVE: A physics lab occupies Jeff

Alexander and Mike Bucci. TOP RIGHT: Five Sophomores show their support of Middler basketball.





Tom Constand
Harry Davis



Brian Eller
Thornton Frank



Martin Gargaro
Dan Gilbert
Blake Glass
Sheriff Guindi



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Eric Hansen
Al Hascall
Jeffrey Hibbard



Dave Honigman
Cliff Igloodan
James Ives
Stuart Logan

1971 'Class of the Year' looks to '72

David Lucaciu
Michael Lutz
Lee Marshall



Bruce Martin
David McSwain
Robert Moore



Erik Nelson
Dave Oleshansky
Donald Padalis



Gregory Parker
Robert Pastor



Barry Pool
Woods Robinson



James Roth
Scott Rumely



Mr. Clemmer's Sophomore English class

Tom Shiovitz and Ron Berman listen to the sounds of different drummers.





takes notes prior to seeing the actual play at Meadowbrook.



Mike Lutz winds up
for one of his fa-
mous boots.

Tom Shiovitz
John Shmyr
William Snyder



Bill Stennett
Chris Thomas
John Van Antwerp
Grant Whittlesey
Derrick Williamson

Bob Wilson
Lev Wood
Mike Young
Mike Zazon
John Zinkel

Graduation is only four years off

Frank Anderson
Steve Beaumont
Myron Boloyan
James Boyle
Kent Burns



Robert Connor
Andrew Conway
Mark Cullen
Robert Derderian
Charles Engel



Jeffrey Fill
James Findlater



Brian Gargaro
Stephen Hamburger



James Hinesly
Willard Holt



Paul Jacobson
Martin Letts



Freshman Jim Boyle skims a few pages from one of the selections in the new paperback book rack in the library.



Tom Slavin takes to nature as a model for a charcoal sketch.



Howard Longyear
Grant Macartney
Jeffrey Matte
Robert McNamara
David Merritt

Charles Murphy
Peter Pamel
Frank Perron
Ken Phillips
Jeff Pollack

David Merritt and Mike Young check over an assignment.



Ron Pollack
Kevin Sattler
Thomas Slavin
Michael Smith
Tim Sullivan



Guy Swanson
Anthony Szpilka
Robert Tatar
Chip Winston
Tony Woods



Mike Young
Missing:
John Freeman
Burton McCandless
David Sussman



Third Form finds a world of its own



ABOVE: Jeff Fill finds the angle on this book. RIGHT: Jim Hinesly re-checks with this lab manual.





Rob Zankl knows this pair won't get him much.

Lead them not into temptation—2nd Form



Douglas Braddock
Duncan Brown



Robert Colburn
William Decker



Thomas Figiel
Dale Fuller
Thomas Gilbert
Gary Gilyard
Robert Guindi



Chris Harding
Joseph Harris
Erik Henson
Michael Ilitch
David Kanter

Greg Pollack and friends study Latin translations, while Tom Gilbert makes it on his own.



Gilbert Keeney
John Keurajian



Kirk Knapp
Kevin Kowalski



Bradley Laven
David Leach



Richard Litwin
John Lott



Hillel Maisel
Charles McSwain
William Meek
Stephen Modell
Hugh Neenan



Paul Olejniczak
Mark Olsen
Armando Ortiz
Mark Paschall
David Payne



ABOVE: Coach George Browne supervises a practice of the undefeated Form II football team.
RIGHT: Second Formers Greg Pollack, Gilbert Keeney, and Hugh Neenan finish a science exam.

Form II livens up school



Peter Perron
Gregory Pollack
Michael Rhodes
David Rye



Gary Singerman
Robert Snyder
Jon Swanson
Howard Trerice



Ramon Vera
Mark Wilson
Robert Zankl
Greg Zinkel
Missing:
Michael Hopson



Class of '77 prepares for the road ahead

Howard Becker
Ronald Boraks



Gilbert Borman
Basil Briggs



James Burgess
Jeffrey Collins



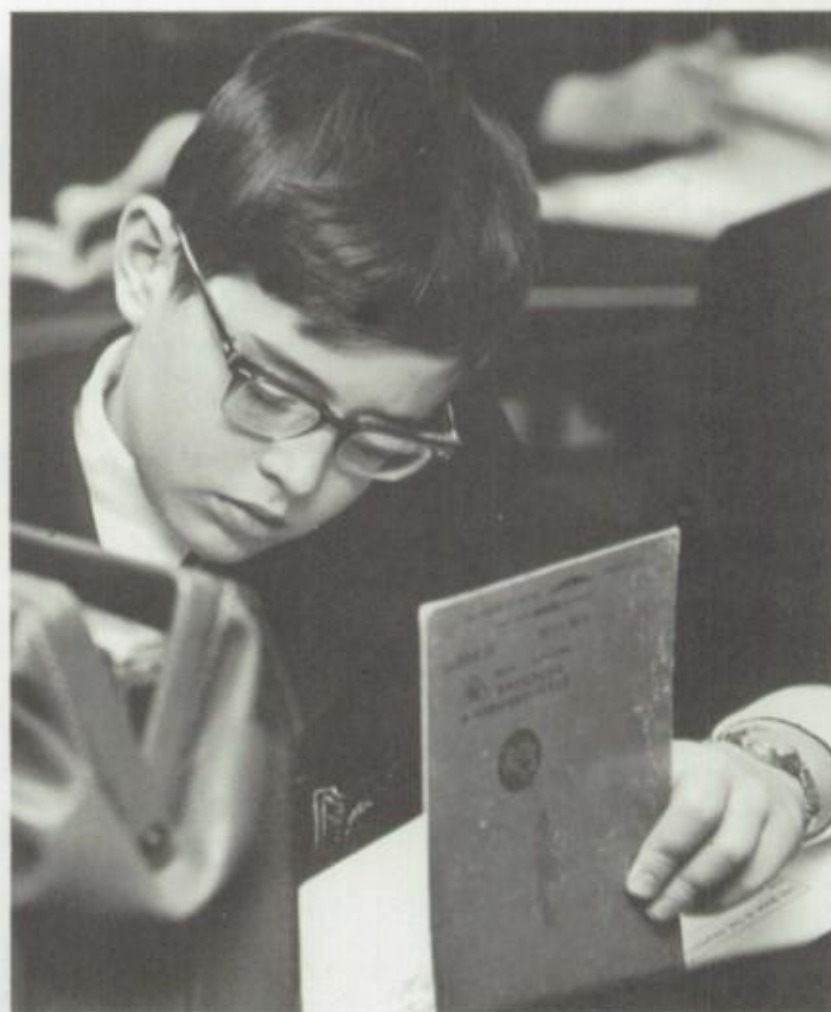
Kevin Cosgriff
Douglas Donaldson



Larry Engel
Peter Fisher



John Gargaro
Robert Goodman



ABOVE: James Burgess checks his notes before a test.
BELOW: Keith Jackson and Jeff Collins try their luck
at science problems. RIGHT: Unusually well-behaved
First formers pass their time away in study hall.





Thomas Gross
George Haddad
Stewart Henderson
Keith Jackson
Adam Kelter



Mark Lahti
Mark McGowan
Floyd Meachum
Magdy Milad
John Nicles



Robert Orr
Robert Prentis
Jim Rosenfeld
Ronald Shmyr
David Tabashnik



Craig Tayler
Eugene Williams
Johnnie Woodson
Daron Yarjanian
Philip Zinn



David Auer
Scott Bores



James Brown
Bradley Casemore



Chris Cashman
Paul Clark



Janice Collins
James Cook



Ethan Cosgriff
Douglas Crichton



Karin Dobbins
John Dourlet



Mark Francis
Floyd Fulton



Sixth grade shows



ABOVE: Steve Smillie checks Charles Miller's mathematical methods. TOP: One mind wonders as other minds wander. ABOVE RIGHT: Sixth graders are captivated by their magical French teacher.

a good deal of class



San Greenawalt
Kimberly Holt
Lisa Ilitch ✓
Todd Jaffee
Kevin Kendrick



Sam Klein
David Koppin
Kirk Lewis
Mike Matthies
Daniel McNary



Suzanne Milad
Charles Miller
Jeff Modell
Elbert Nance ✓
Jeff Ninowski

Inquiring minds acquire knowledge

Mac Pfeiffer
Dennis Rust
Gregory Sargent
Scott Seeley
Steven Smillie



Tony Sussman
Kurt Thomas
Kristin Washington
Lawrence Webb
John Wert



Perry Williams
Mark Zobl



ABOVE LEFT: Ethan Cosgriff and Mark Francis rush back to class as a classmate talks to the wall.
ABOVE: Middle schoolers help the Pancake Supper.

Fifth graders vary their interests



Harry Arnold
Alexander Begin
Eric Borman
Walter Brockington
Robert Burgess



Susan Campbell
Nancy Dahl
David Donnelly
Lori Edwards
Mark Fentress



Steven Figiel
David Grant
Donald Haddad
David Hatch
Stacy Henderson



ABOVE: Fifth graders Lori Edwards and Susan Roy fill their papers with crayola. LEFT: Kenneth Koppin wonders why.

Fifth grade keeps

Andrew Hofley
George Kenyon



Jeffrey Kepes
Mark Kohn



Kenneth Koppin
Jon Markey



Marion McCall
David Meachum



James Narens
Peterson Pendray
Bret Pirquet
Dale Raar
Scott Rheams



Susan Roy
Gordon St. John
Michael Silver
Marie Snyder
Jack Sovel



itself quite active



Thomas Stulberg
Matthew Virzi

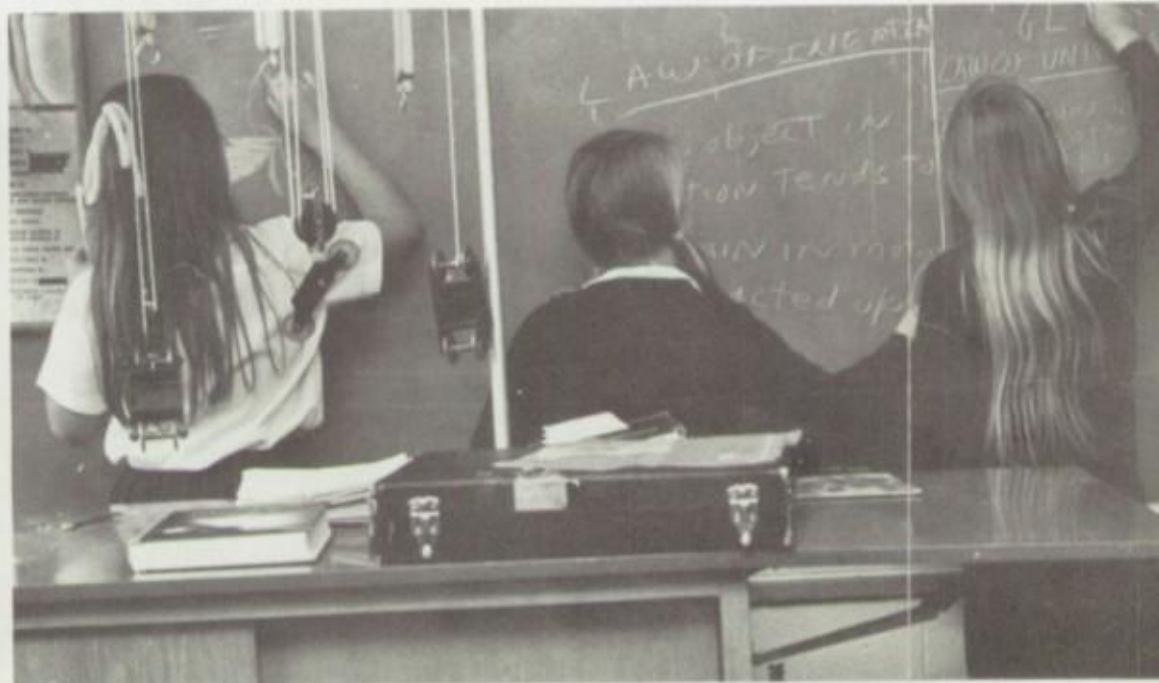
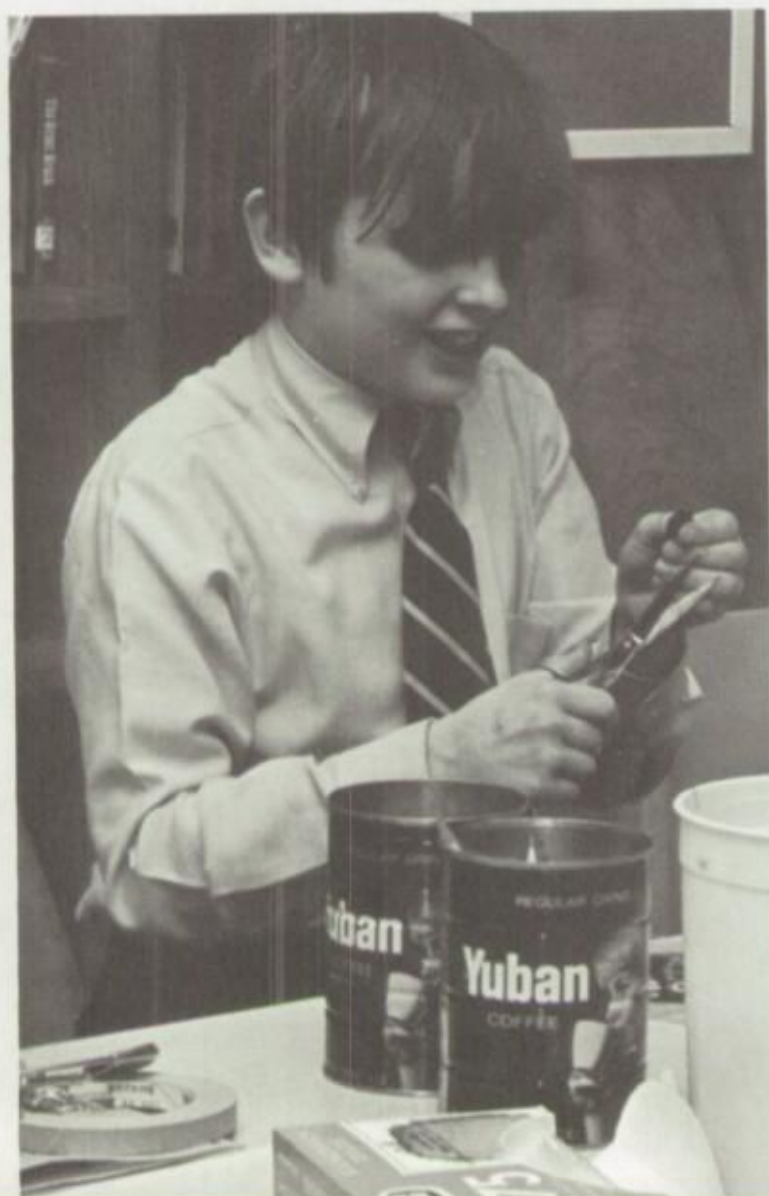


Dan Wheatley
Ted Wiedemann



David Williams
Larry Williams

LEFT: A scoring threat is thwarted by the goalie as competition rages at CD garden. BELOW LEFT: From the remnants of old magazines, Steve Figiel creates his first collage. BELOW: The laws of inertia and universal gravitation; what will those middle school girls think of next?



Michael Bates
Nicholas Becharas



Lee Binder
John Briggs
Susan Brown
Shelly Clemmer
John Cohen



Leslie Collins
Julie Crowder
Karl D'Abreu
Susan Jaffee
Marcy Lynn



ABOVE: Fourth Graders explore the library. RIGHT: Mrs. Krepps, in one of her crazier moods, attempts to catch one of her students as two others look on in pure joy. TOP RIGHT: Fourth Graders learn togetherness in its truest sense. CENTER RIGHT: Shelly Clemmer shows Susan Brown her own special technique of crocheting. FAR RIGHT: Driving off evil spirits, Susan Brown leads her class' Dragon, celebrating the Chinese New Year.





Fourth Graders open their minds to unexplored worlds



Christopher McGowan
Shary Anne McSwain
Mark Murdoch



Jon Porter
Michael Samberg
Eric Schilling
Paul Snyder



Lisette Wadle
Mark Zankl
Lisa Zavitz
Matthew Zobl



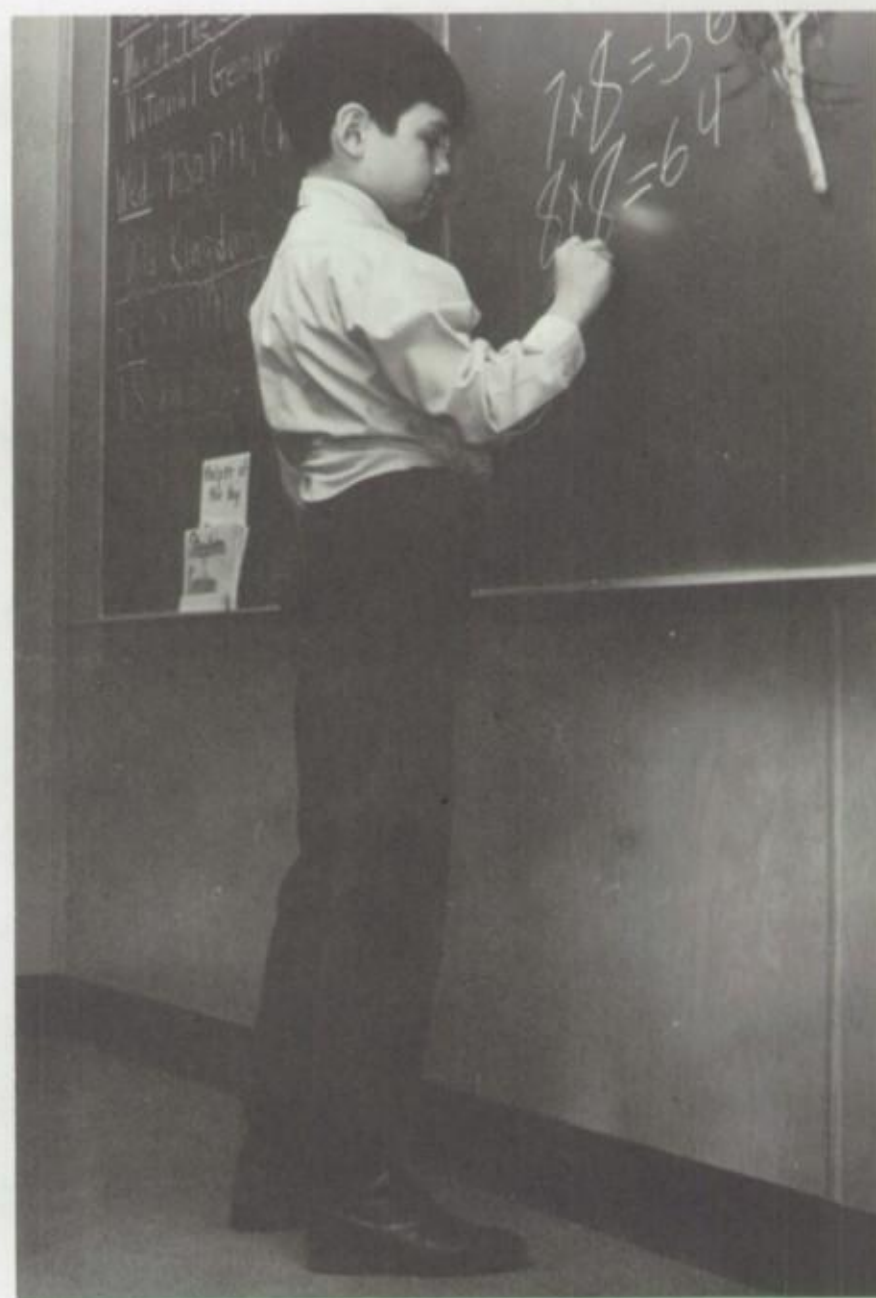
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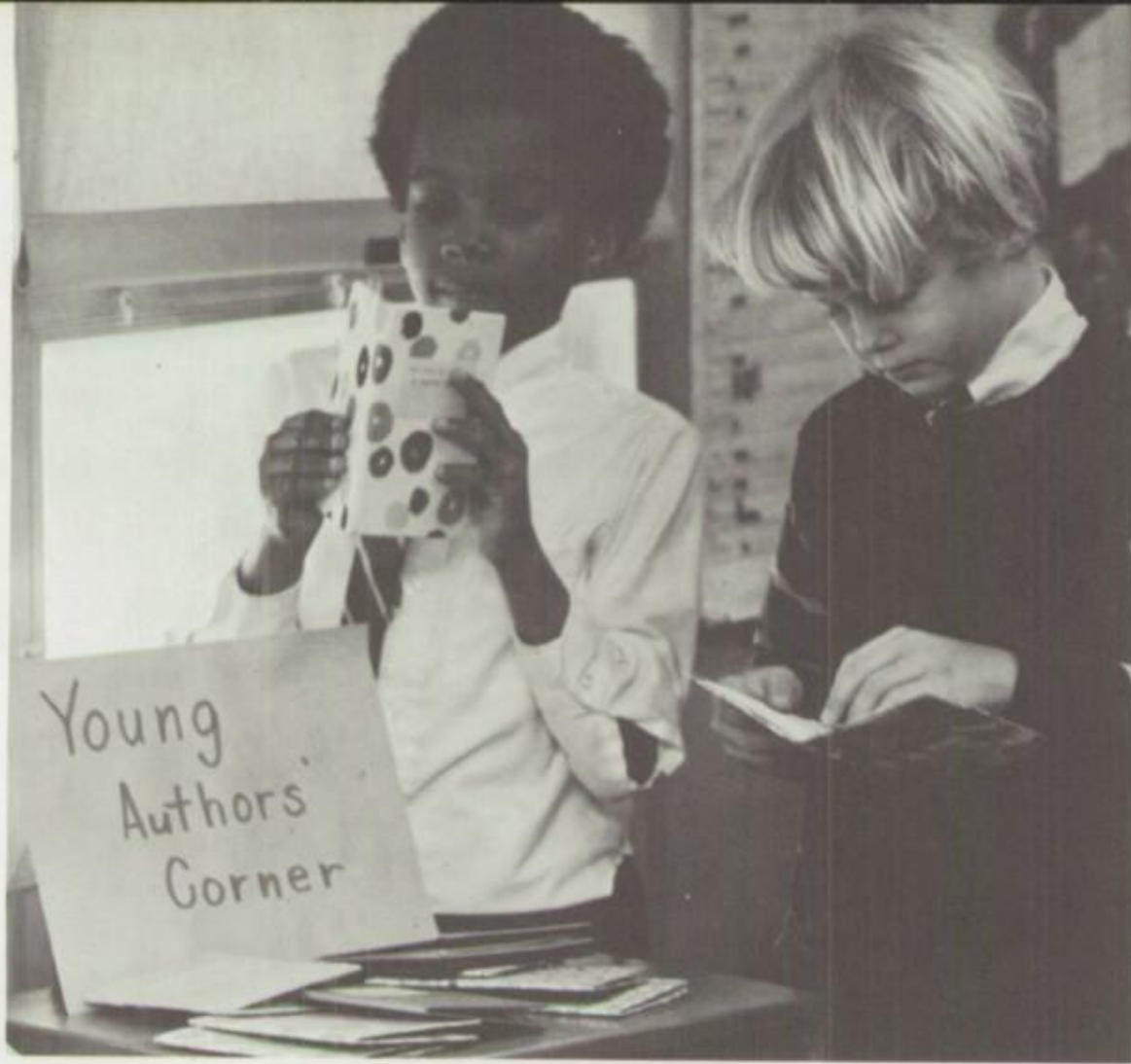
Donald Cook
Geoffrey Craig
Stephen DeVore
Kevin Edwards
Michael Ernst



3rd Graders look for a place all their own



LEFT: Needle point can be fun as Elaine Charnov, Mary Sue Stonisch, Peter Gilbert, and Mark Riley soon found out. ABOVE: Charles Nino finds it harder to remember those multiplication tabs before both camera and class. TOP RIGHT: Tom Raar and Geoffrey Craig escape for a moment into other worlds of their classmates. CENTER RIGHT: "Students teach students."



Peter Gilbert



Marianne Hertler



Tom Ilitch



Paul Lamoureux



Matthew McGowan
Tracey Meachum
Charles Nino
Jeffrey Parker



Tom Raar
Mark Riley
Mary Stonisch
Daniel Stulberg

'And miles to go before sleep' 2nd Grade

Craig Balow
David Bloom



Paul Cook
Daniel Dahl



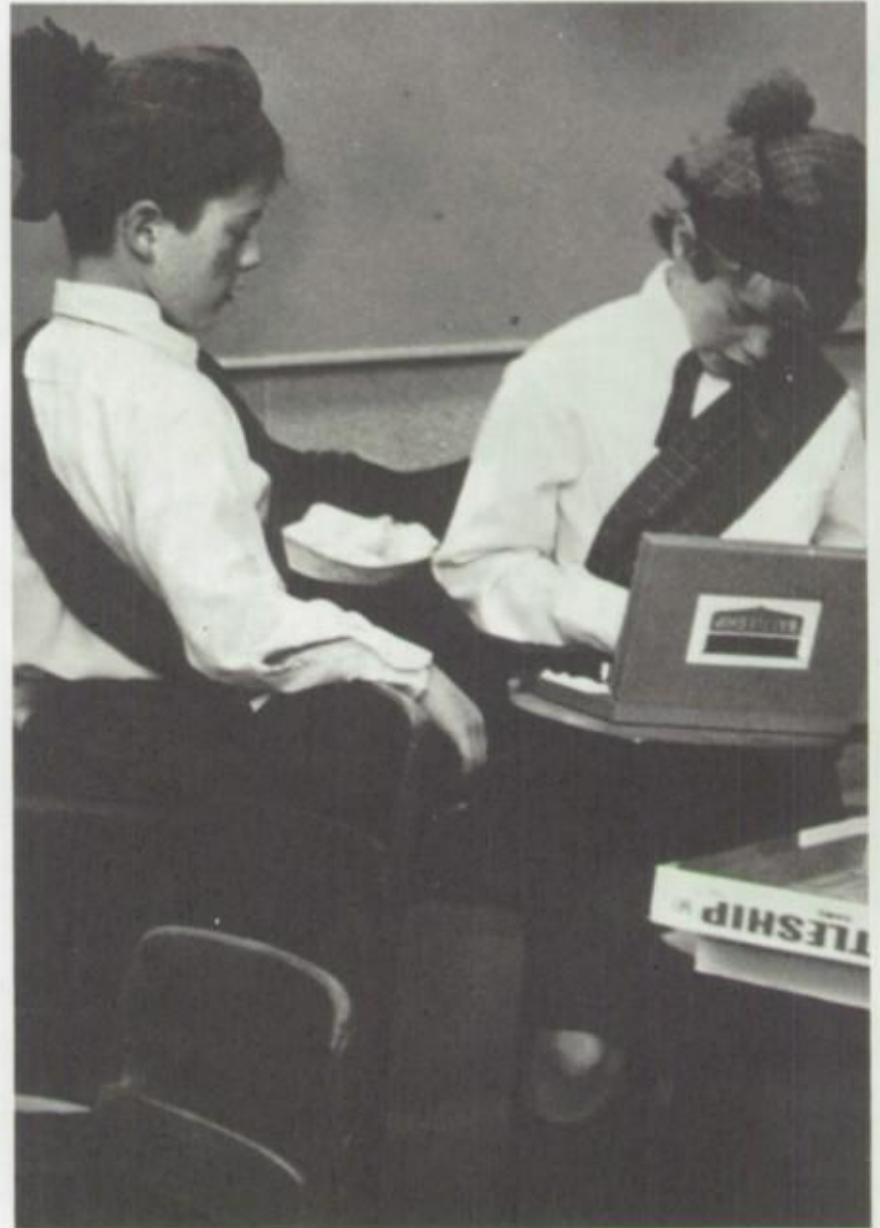
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Alan Dobbins



Renee Fulton
Raymond Green

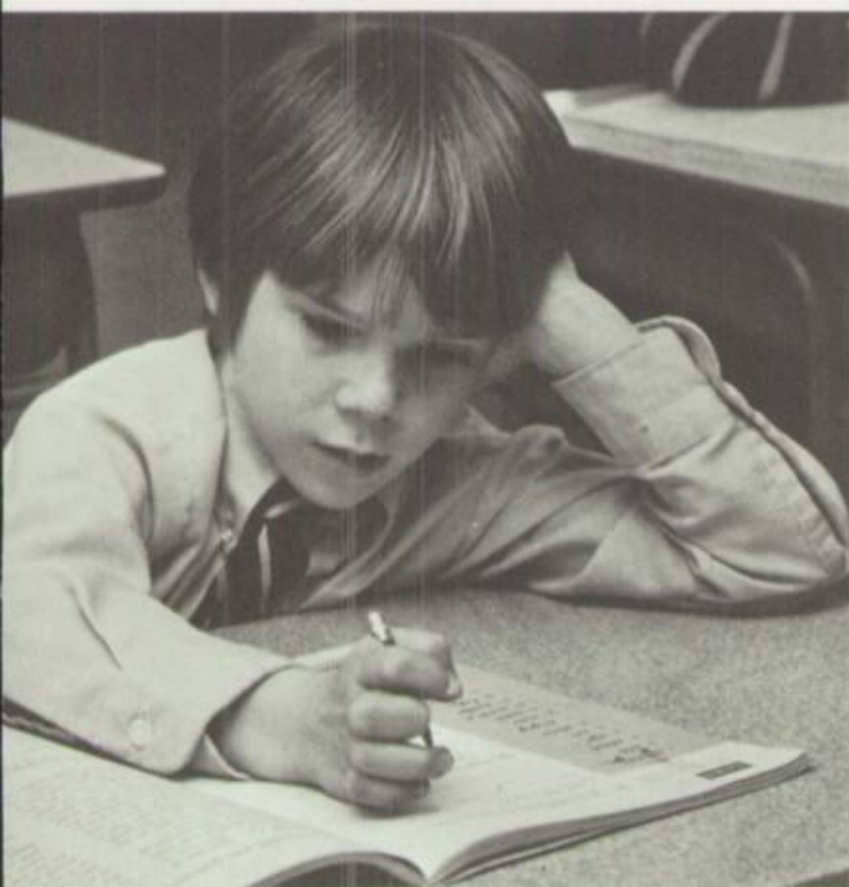


James Heller
William Hunter



RIGHT: David Bloom, Eric Martin, Renee Fulton, Donna Montgomery, and Nancy Meachum look for a magic word. ABOVE RIGHT: Before their debut Stephen DeVore and Mark Riley ease their tensions with a game of Battleship. TOP RIGHT: Craig Balow concentrates on a spelling lesson.





Howard Jacobson
Tamara Lamanna



Lisa Lloyd
Eric Martin



Gary Maunula
Sean McCaig
Nancy Meachum
Kathleen Moltz
Donna Montgomery



Erik Nance
Janet Polidori
Michael Reilly
Margaret Schwartz
Mareen Snyder



Michael Thomas
Byron Trerice



Zena Whitlow
Marc Williams

Judith Adler



Stephanie Becharas
Mary Bivens



Mary Anne Bodary
Beth Brown



Thomas Butcher
LaSaintee Bull



Karen Collins
David Cooper
Judith D'Abreu
Peter Fontaine
Carol Hardwicke



John Hillcoat
Tristan Hoag
Bradley Horowitz
Chris Ilitch
Blain Kerton



Lisa Martin
Gary Mason
Scott Murdoch
Michael Nino
Julie Ninowski





Ronald Reck
Danielle Ruseckas
Helen Schwartz
Dean Shoucair
Michael Stewart

Aida Storey
Tiffany Tann
Mechel Thomas
Anthony Volpe
Keith Wadle

First steps into new era: self-motivation



Robert Williams
Judith Young

William Young
Andrea Zavitz

TOP LEFT: After "An Evening with the Days", Judith Adler watches for her parents' sparkling eyes. ABOVE: Finding her own way to count the days before that magic night, Andrea Zavitz carefully adjusts her class' winter wonderland. ABOVE RIGHT: With mixed reactions, First Graders celebrate the Chinese New Year with the help of two natives of Formosa, Jack Chow and Allan Tong.

Arthur Borman
Billy Brazelton



Rhonda Brown
Alec Campbell



Donald Coon
Kevin Davis



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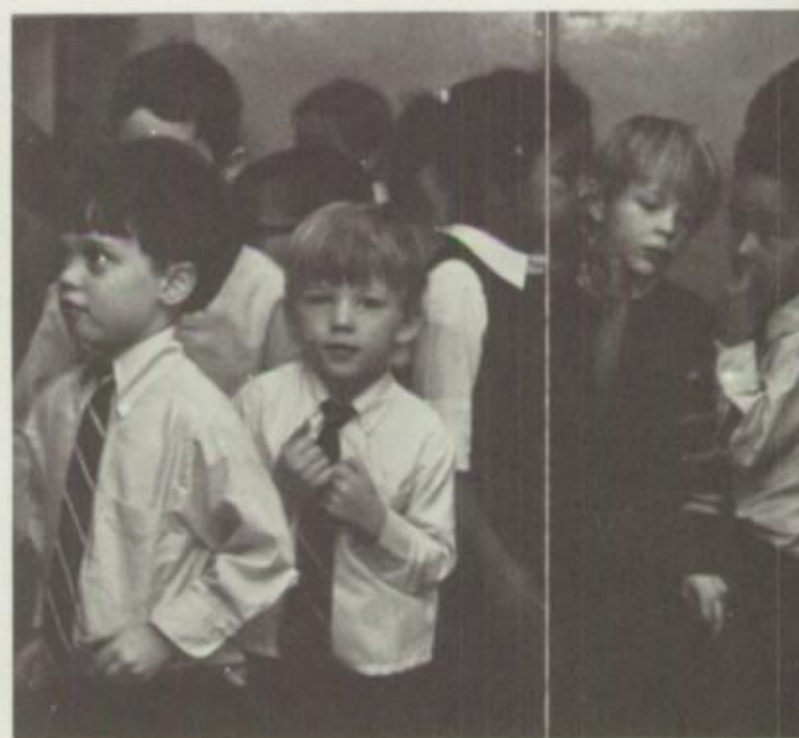


Tyler Hill
Bret Hoag
Terri Hurst



FAR RIGHT: When left alone, Kindergarteners discover that nice neat lines don't last long. **ABOVE RIGHT:** In the filming of Country Day's new public relations film, Mrs. Stephan's Kindergarten class was caught in one of its quieter moments. **CENTER RIGHT:** In anticipation of the afternoon Halloween parties, several Kindergarteners restlessly attempt to stay in their seats. **RIGHT:** With just a touch of stage fright, jumping jack Donald Coon wonders how he is going to be able to stand all alone on that big stage.

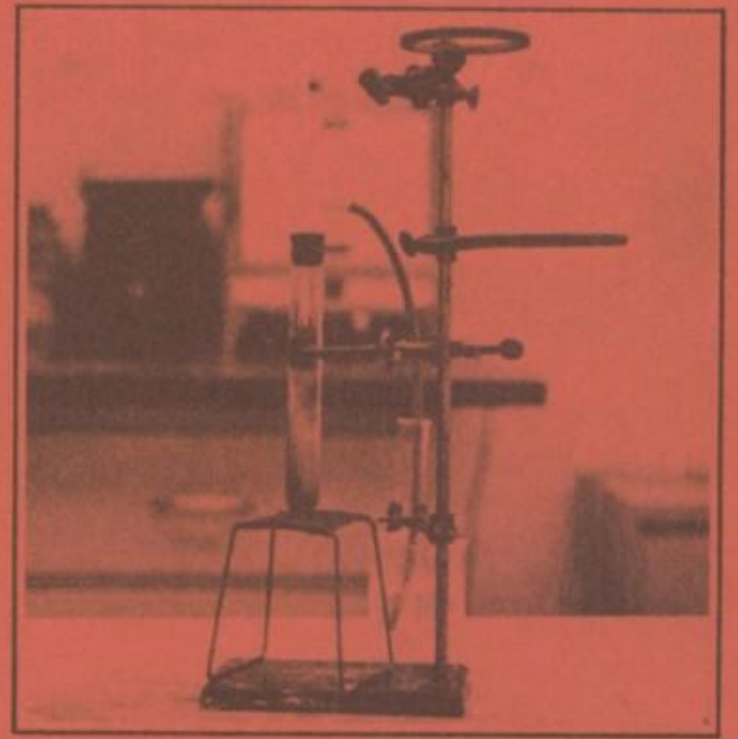
Kindergarten is much more
than just work—it's fun too



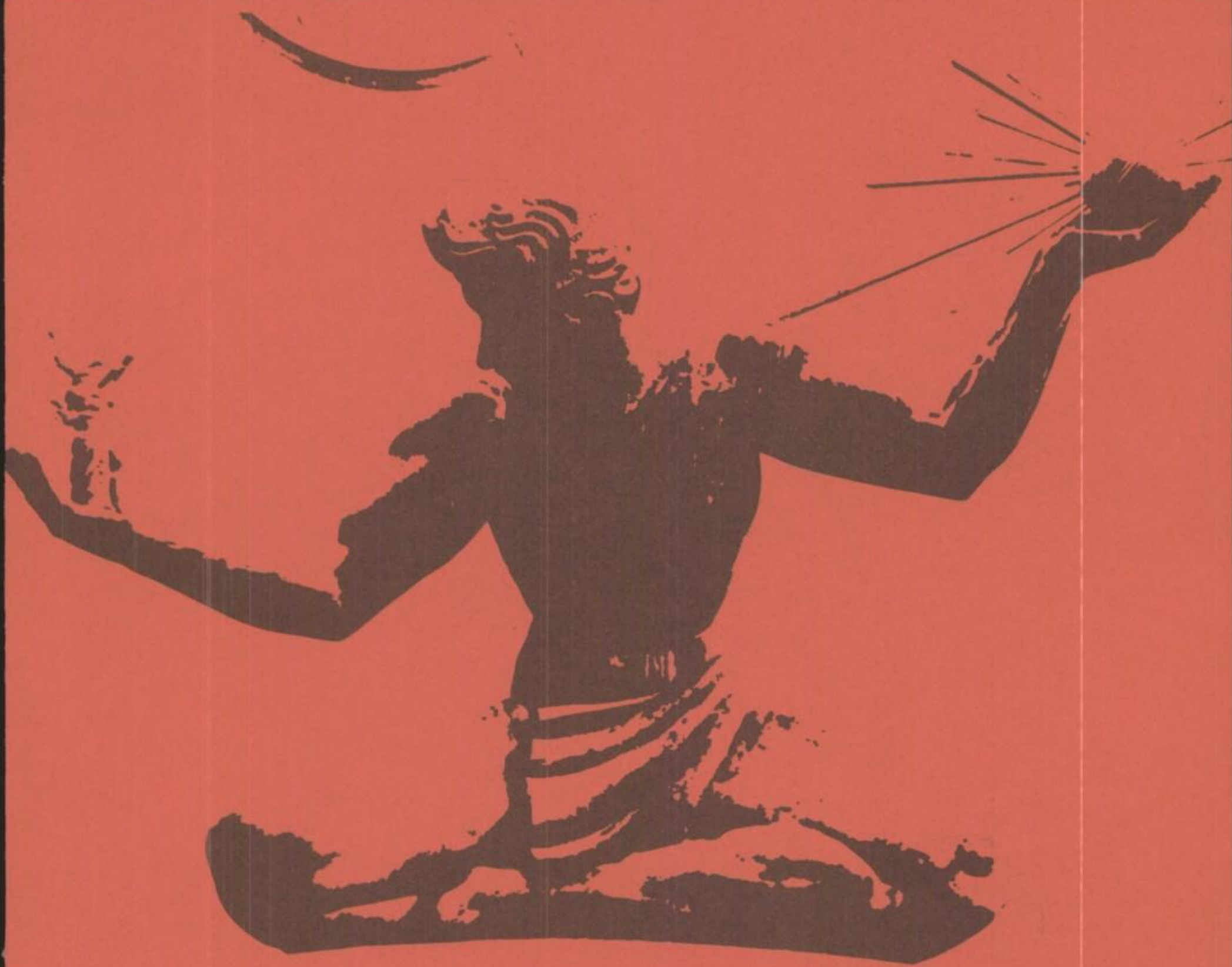
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Thomas Lloyd
Cindy Moltz
Yvonne Monet



Brian Polidori
Robert Reid
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Stephen Wadle
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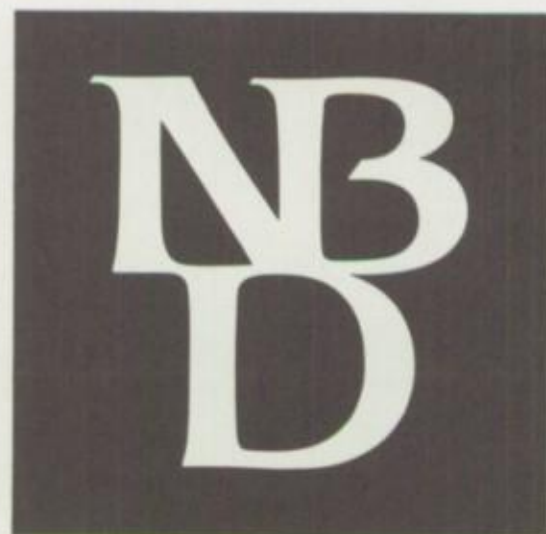


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 OND ROW:** T. Frank, B. Eller, F. Anderson, J. Alex-
 ander, M. Bucci, J. Boyle, S. Gurganian, C. Winston, D. Brown. **THIRD ROW:** D. Merritt, M. Zazon, J. Find-
 later, R. Pastor, J. Pollack, A. Conway, J. Hinesly, R. Wilson. **FOURTH ROW:**
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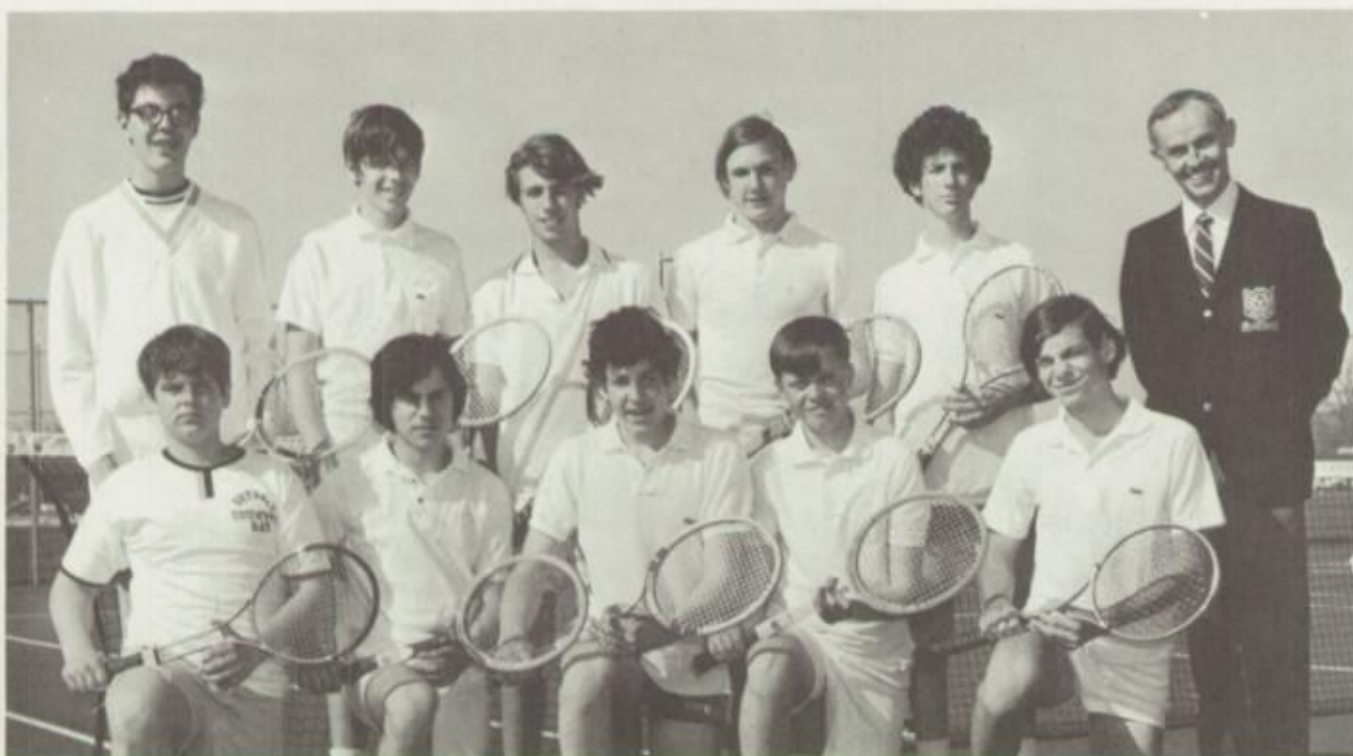
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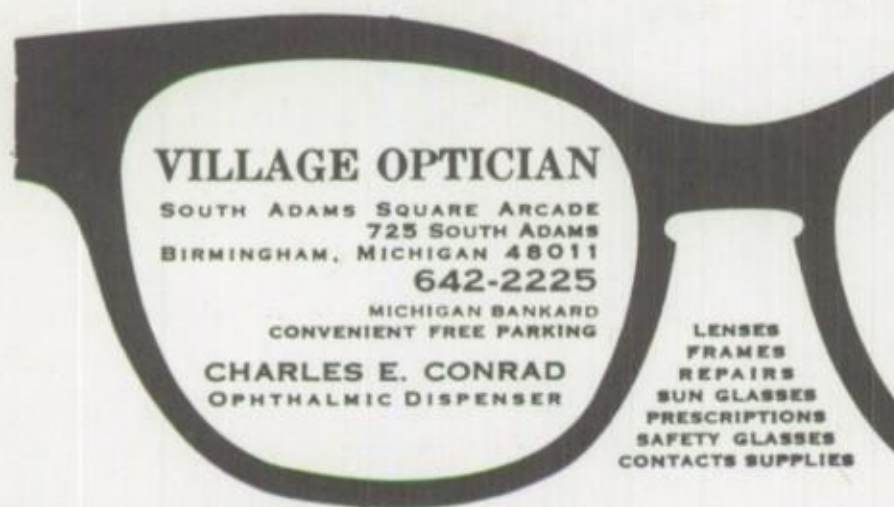


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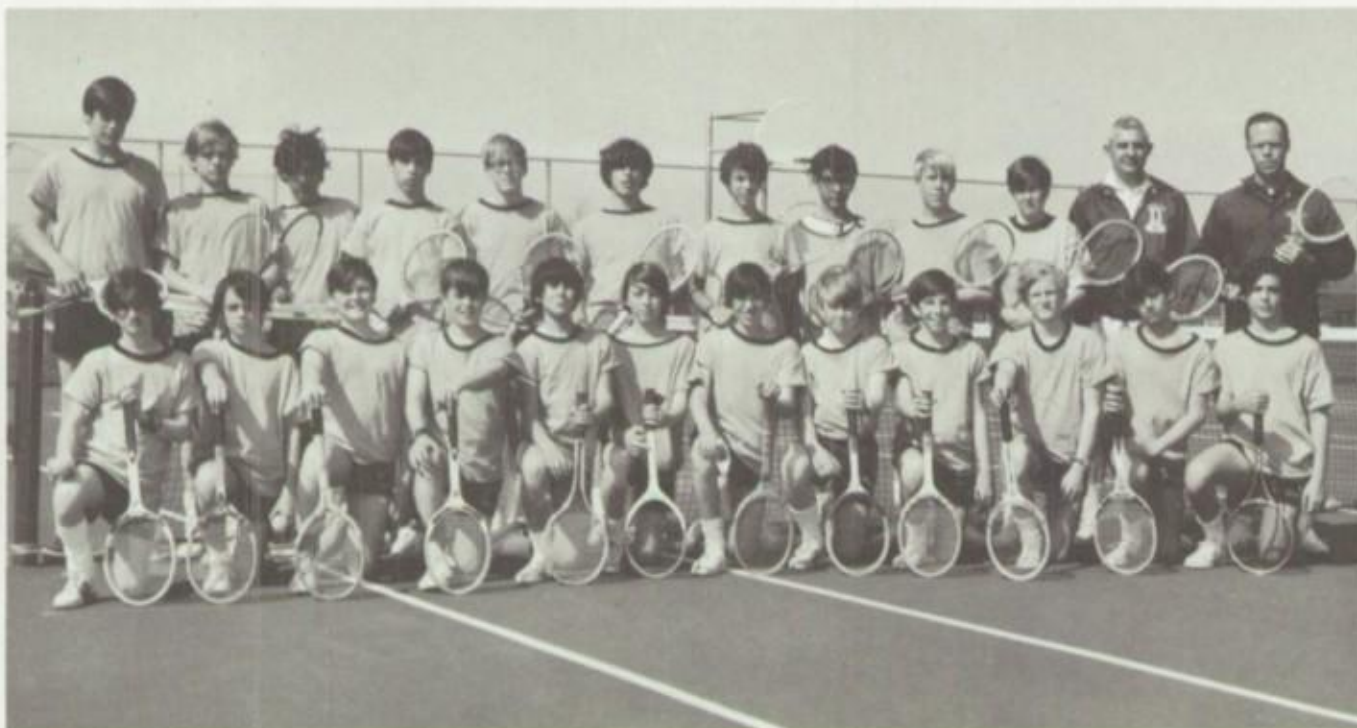
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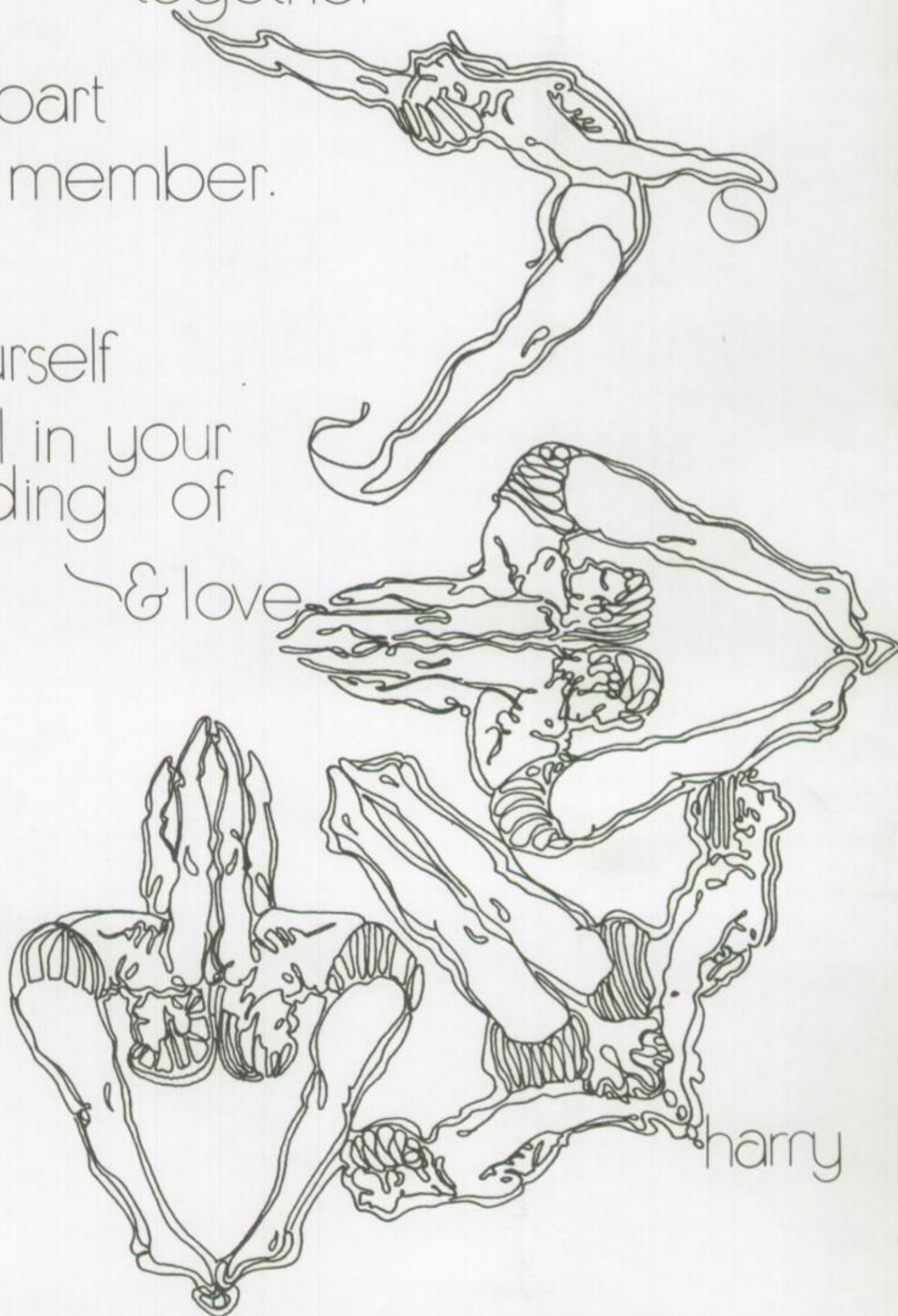
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